

A LIVE-WIRE NEWSPAPER --- WITHOUT DOUBT THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST APPEARING COUNTRY WEEKLY PUBLISHED IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA

SHARE OF
FRANCE IN
REPARATIONS

PARIS, France, Sept. 20.—France has above all the idea that England in all diplomatic transactions gets the better of the deal. Sometimes France is a little angry with her own ministers who allow themselves to be outwitted, but generally it is against the British ministers that the anger of France is directed.

One of the latest causes of complaints concerns the division of the first billion marks actually paid by Germany. It seems that France is entitled to no part of it. On the contrary, she owes the other allies considerable sums. The allied paradox is that France has borne the chief expenses of occupation and is to recover none of the cost which it is the first duty of Germany to reimburse.

How does this come about? There was a financial conference at Paris in the middle of August and the Belgians and the British delegates put forward their proposal for the division of the billion. France was represented by Mr. Doumer, who is the Minister of Finance and who therefore was understood to have full powers to negotiate an accord which would bind his country. Undoubtedly Mr. Doumer has committed a number of blunders from the French viewpoint, and he is said to have committed a serious one in accepting the Belgian and English thesis which deprived France of any share in the billion. Whether the French or British case is sound is not the question. It is contended that it was the business of Mr. Doumer to have defended French interests. He failed to do so. The accord was completed.

Mr. Briand Annoyed
When Mr. Briand learned that France was not to receive a single pfennig he was naturally annoyed and it was sought to save the situation at the last moment by affirming that the decisions of the conference were subject to examination by the respective governments and would not be operative until ratified by the French cabinet. It is, it will be seen, a singular doctrine that the Finance Minister cannot take decisions which will be binding, and the British delegate, Mr. Robert Horne, intimated that he was himself armed with full authority and expected his French colleagues to be in a similar position.

It will, indeed, not be easy to reverse the Paris decisions. If England was not right it was the duty of the French representative to have raised objections at the proper time, and indignation should be reserved for him. However, it is well known that if once a prominent minister is compelled to leave the cabinet, the whole ministry is almost certain to fall with him. Therefore, although there are many politicians who are incensed against Mr. Doumer, who, it will be remembered, put forward claims against Germany in March, at the Paris conference then held, which were so high that Mr. Briand was obliged to modify them, and who was also attacked for not having tried to save an Indo-China bank whose collapse damaged French credit in the East—it is not likely that he will go before the Briand cabinet is about to go with him.

Is There an Injustice?

The case is one of some importance. France is, it is pretended, entitled to nothing from the first billion because it had been agreed earlier that the capital value of the Sarre coal mines should be carried to the debit of France. France has, according to this already received payment in respect of military occupation. She has no more claim and cannot receive any part of the billion marks that Germany is to have paid by the end of August. The French authorities point out that the mobilization of the 19th class in May alone cost France 200,000,000 marks (gold), and that it was precisely the mobilization of this class which decided Germany to accept the ultimatum of which the billion is the first fruit. It cannot be denied that something that looks strangely like an injustice has been committed.

Seek a happier course for your child. Direct him into channels of service with the idea that such a life will naturally bring its fair return of material wealth. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of Heaven and all these things shall be added unto you," says the wise man of the ages. There was never a sounder law for temporal salvation and for business success. This certain rule for wealth and plenty can be made to fit the case of your child as snugly as his choice of garment.

To teach your child to be faithful at his work; to deal honestly with others; to pay as he goes or do without much of his own success and to God the prize for the pleasures of a plain existence—all this amounts to the education of a powerful agency for righteousness in the life of your child. And all these things—the necessary wealth and income—will be added unto him.

The lesson here intended for parents is not meant to be figurative, unnatural or poetic, but a plain matter of fact. Look about you among the host of human wreckage and you will

GT. BRITAIN
AND TRIALS
AT LEIPSIG

Accord of Spa

Now it is argued that the Paris decision respecting the division of the first billion taken by virtue of the accord of Spa under which the cost of occupation was to be put in one column and the capital value of the Sarre mines in the opposite column. Thus the financial conference in Paris was bound by the earlier accord.

Against this reasoning it is said that the Spa convention is not applied in general, but only in so far as it is disadvantageous to France. The London agreement has reversed all that was previously done. As Germany is not to pay the 20,000,000,000 marks due on May 1, how will an arrangement which depends upon the receipt of this sum hold good?

Moreover, it was not expressly stated in the Spa arrangement that the Sarre mines were to be included. It merely referred to Article 243 of the Treaty. It will be seen that it is easily possible to lose one's way in these references and cross-references, these treaties and subsequent protocols, these later agreements and conventions, these decisions which rely upon clauses in accords which have generally become of no effect. There is a terrible tangle, and only an expert who is exceedingly vigilant and can follow the exact consequences of succeeding conclusions, which zig-zag in and out as in a maze, can find his way in this labyrinth. What has superseded and what has been left standing it would be difficult to define, and it is not surprising that mistakes are made.

In these circumstances France prefers to go back to the fundamental Treaty and to discover what was the intention of the treaty makers. It is perfectly clear that the Sarre mines were ceded to France specifically in compensation for the destruction of mines in the North of France. They should not, therefore, be counted in payment of a special fund. The credits for military occupation and the credits for reparations should not be confounded. The justice of the matter is, say the French, that the Sarre mines should be treated apart, and, whatever the text of subsequent conventions and decisions may show, the plain common sense of the affair is that France should receive her share of the first billion for the occupational cost.

The Genuine Success

(By W. A. McKeever, Widely known lecturer and author of a National Authority on Juvenile Problems.)

It is not hard work or privation or comparative poverty that is likely to crush the spirit of your child. Far more grave is the danger that he may never come to his own as a full grown human being and become worth while in the world.

No matter what their superficial tendencies, men and women everywhere deeply desire that their lives shall ring true. They want to be considered as rendering some kind of service to their fellow man. By far your best venture for your child, as you plan his future, is that you direct him accordingly. Direct him first of all into habits of good will and generous consideration for common humanity.

Riches alone are a miserable compensation for the ordinary intelligent person. "Man often spends the first half of his life struggling for wealth; and, having obtained it, he must spend the balance of his days in an effort to beat off those who would take it from him," says William J. Bryan. Would you have your child enter such a game as the goal of his existence?

But the situation is frequently far worse. All around us there are men who struggled half a life-time vainly trying to obtain wealth as a sole end and aim; and, having failed, they are now dragging out a miserable, dejected second half of the way. You can still less afford to permit your child to enter this class of woe-begone.

Seek a happier course for your child. Direct him into channels of service with the idea that such a life will naturally bring its fair return of material wealth. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of Heaven and all these things shall be added unto you," says the wise man of the ages. There was never a sounder law for temporal salvation and for business success. This certain rule for wealth and plenty can be made to fit the case of your child as snugly as his choice of garment.

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GT. BRITAIN
AND TRIALS
AT LEIPSIG

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 20.—British opinion about the two series of trials which have been completed at Leipzig under the terms of the Treaty of Peace, is, of course, not unanimous. The man one meets in the train on the way up to business has taken a long kind of interest in the somewhat meager reports which have appeared in the press, and (having expressed a forcible opinion or two on the subject of war criminals in general), he has dismissed the whole question from his mind. The man going south or east on a train in the evening would probably never have given a thought to the question if it were not for the tireless energy of one or two newspapers which still continue nearly three years after the war to whip up the public opinion and keep fresh the violent passions of 1915.

In general one hears little said about these trials, and one does not even read very much in the different news sheets which happen to fall into one's hands; so that there would be some danger of concluding that practically nothing new remains of this once living question. So far as British public opinion is concerned, this viewpoint would be right; nevertheless the subject is not ended.

Over the water there are people who feel much more strongly about it and who intend to see that it is revived. And when it is officially revived, it will not be public opinion but official opinion that will matter. Whitehall has not heard the last of this difficult problem; and on a point which is likely to have some considerable influence on the relation between France and England it is worth while knowing in advance what is going to be the attitude of England's official spokesman.

Forty Trials Arranged

It had been agreed that a series of 40 trials should be held by the Supreme Court at Leipzig, to test the efficacy of leaving war criminals to German justice. So far as Great Britain was concerned, her share of the 40 trials fell into two distinct sets of three or four each, the first set comprising prisoner-of-war camp prosecutions, and the second set being confined to submarine cases. The British legal delegation consequently paid two separate visits to Leipzig, and it is important to understand in what capacity exactly they were admitted to the court.

At every trial the British delegation was present purely and simply as interested spectators. The prosecution was conducted by German lawyers, and each case proceeded according to German law, without intervention of any sort on the part of Englishmen, except when the prosecution chose to call the English witnesses whose depositions, previously taken in London, had been submitted to them in advance. The only sort of interruption that was made by any British representative while the trials proceeded was in order to correct the German interpreter, whose renderings were not always exact.

British Influence

Without interfering with the administration of German justice the British delegation contrived to exercise a considerable influence on the proceedings of the court. They had been met at the frontier of Germany by a jurist representing the German government, and before ever they reached Leipzig they had already made some progress towards establishing those personal and confidential relations which were later to win the respect and attention of official Germany for any representations that they might have to make. Then there were the formal calls to be paid to the president of the court who would conduct the trials, and on other prominent German officials, so that before very long both sides had come into close contact with one another and had covered beforehand in conversation a great part of the ground that the Leipzig court would have to go over again in public.

From the first, in these semi-official discussions, everything went perfectly smoothly. There is a way, which Englishmen often understand, of establishing close personal relations with an adversary without any loss of dignity, and without any abatement of one's claims. Naturally enough, both sides discovered that at a certain point

discern that the basic cause of the great majority of such failures is selfishness.

Some boy started out to find an easy way or a short cut to success. He tried to get more than he was willing to give. He was looking for something for nothing, but he came out of the search with nothing for something.

Get down to bed rock, dear parents. Strip off the selfishness. Drop the cunning and deception. Forget the idea of your child's slipping up behind the procession and taking something from his unsuspecting fellows. Teach him to despise trickery, pettiness and dishonesty and to desire the success of others as well as his own—and the higher law will thus be made manifest unto him.

they could only agree to differ. The Germans, for example, could never be convinced that it was reasonable to select war criminals for trial on one side only, and their reluctance to acquiesce fully in the proceedings in which they played a part was due simply to their complete inability to understand or to admit that on one side only in the great war brutality had been part of a system deliberately imposed from the top.

Trials a Success

In the official opinion of England the trials were a success, they were meant to establish a precedent and act as an example, and with the co-operation of the Germans this end was achieved. In the private opinion of most Englishmen at home the sentences were ridiculously light. But here again informed opinion takes on a different complexion; for German officers who, until today, could only be committed to a fortress for the gravest offences, have now been herded with common criminals in an ordinary prison, and paraded in handcuffs through the streets.

A Londoner does not realize what all this means to the pampered dignity of the class which, in all Germany, has been above the law for many generations. Given the special conditions of time and place, the sentences passed at Leipzig are a signal vindication of the fundamental points for which the Allies contended. That, at least, is the official English view; and it is not likely to be modified by the discontent of other who, by naming the affair in a characteristically different way, achieved a very much less satisfactory result.

IRRIGATION THE ONLY THING FOR THE SOUTH—PREMIER

LETHBRIDGE, Sept. 20.—Premier Greenfield was in Lethbridge Saturday morning. He, with Hon. George Hoadley and Hon. R. G. Reid, arrived on the night train and left early in the morning on a tour of the Taber and Redlaw districts. The following from the Calgary Alberta gives an account of his visit to the South:

Premier Greenfield, who returned last night from a flying trip through the irrigated and drought-stricken areas of Southern Alberta, is now a most enthusiastic supporter of irrigation for these districts. In company with R. G. Reid, minister of municipalities, and George Hoadley, minister of agriculture, the Premier on a fast automobile travelled 225 miles on Saturday, visiting the districts of Lethbridge, Coaldale, Iron Springs, Enchant, Travers, Redlaw, Vauxhall and through the Lethbridge Northern district. The government party spent the night at Ronaleme farm as guests of the Canada Land and Irrigation company and returned to Calgary Sunday night via Brooks.

During the tour they passed from dried out land into irrigated areas then back again into the dried out parts, with the result that the benefits of irrigation were most clearly demonstrated. The Premier would not commit himself regarding the nature of any recommendations he may make as a result of the trip, but to the Alberta he expressed himself as delighted with all he had seen in the irrigated districts. "It was the most instructive trip I have made for some time," he remarked.

Irrigation Only Thing

"There is only one thing for that country, so far as I could see, namely to connect the water with the land," he continued. "After passing through tracts devoid of growth, to suddenly enter the Vauxhall district was simply a revelation of what water will do in that country. There is no doubt regarding the fertility of the soil. I never saw such crops from land that had just been placed under water. Some places I saw had been broken only this spring and yielded 31 bushels of wheat to the acre.

"I saw corn there six feet high and as thick as the hair on a dog. It is a garden of Eden without a doubt and going through that country would delight anyone's eye. Splendid crops of alfalfa could be seen with large stacks representing the first cutting and the second one will make even larger stacks. The others in the party were equally delighted with the trip and the information we gained will greatly help us during future deliberations connected with the problem of the South country."

WOULD CANCEL ONE TRAIN MACLEOD SUB.

The C.P.R. will make application to the Railway Commission to withdraw from service one passenger train each way on the Calgary-Macleod branch. These trains have been a great convenience to the travelling public on this line. It is understood that this application will be strenuously opposed by the towns affected.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR HEADWORK ON THE LETHBRIDGE NORTHERN

Creelman & Co., Calgary. Secure it—Contract Price is \$354,619.50

A. G. Creelman & Co., of Calgary, were the successful bidders for the concrete headworks of the Lethbridge Northern irrigation project. Their bid was \$345,619.50, which is considered an extremely good figure. The bids were opened Saturday afternoon. They were read in the presence of

PREMIER GREENFIELD WILL
ATTEND U.F.A. CONVENTION AND
GRAND RALLY FOLLOWING, AT
MACLEOD, ON WED. SEPT. 28TH

The U.F.A. convention for nomination of a representative for Macleod Federal constituency at the approaching Dominion election will be held in the Town Hall, Macleod, commencing at 10 o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 28th.

It is expected that Premier Greenfield, Hon. George Hoadley and President Wood of the Provincial United

agents of the various competing companies by the secretary of the Irrigation Council, Mr. Houston, Chairman C. W. Charlesworth presiding.

The other bids were submitted by the following well known companies: H. G. McDonald & Co., Edmonton, \$368,034.90; Bennett & White, Edmonton, \$21,743.65; the Dominion Bridge Co., Winnipeg, \$24,962.00; the Canadian Allis-Chalmers Co., Winnipeg, \$25,000.00; the Canadian Bridge Co., Walkerton, Ont., \$25,400.00; the Riverside Iron Works, Calgary, \$31,000.00.

The Creelman Co. already has a contract for masonry and has a party now working.

A tender for machinery for the headworks was let to the Manitoba Bridge & Iron Works, Winnipeg. It was for \$17,700. Other companies that bid were Spink & Stevens, Edmonton, \$21,743.65; the Dominion Bridge Co., Winnipeg, \$24,962.00; the Canadian Allis-Chalmers Co., Winnipeg, \$25,000.00; the Canadian Bridge Co., Walkerton, Ont., \$25,400.00; the Riverside Iron Works, Calgary, \$31,000.00.

This finishes the large contracts for the year, it is expected, although an order for timber and timber structures for the east end of the project will likely be let shortly.

URGES WOMEN NOT TO LOSE INTEREST IN THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE

Friday afternoon, Sept. 16, a special meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held in the church hall of the Methodist church. At this special meeting Mrs. LaMance, one of the organizers for the society, spoke to women only, and told of the great opportunity they had of doing a great work along the lines as indicated by the Society, and asked for co-operation, so that the great work which was only started should be carried on to a successful issue, in the coming contests that the people would be called upon to pass through. Mrs. L. McKinney also spoke of the work, and gave a short story of her attendance at the World's Convention in 1920.

In the evening in the Methodist church, Mrs. LaMance again spoke to a gathering in which she told of the early work with the temperance cause in the United States—the struggles they had and the opposition that confronted them. "Our work today is to educate the children so that the coming generations may be what we want them—prohibitionists. In this country you have done well, but the work has only started, so keep the good work going. Let us reach the parents by the children and through them the legislators. Then and only then can we hope to save the world from drunkenness. The world is our field, and we are out to conquer it, and conquer it we will, but we must stand together," she said.

She made an appeal for assistance to keep the work going and asked all to join the ranks by giving in their names as members. The response was good, and many were members as they left the church.

Mrs. L. McKinney spoke of the work in Alberta and the big vote carried in 1915, and again in 1920 "We are not to rest, thinking the work over, but to continue to the end, until Alberta is known as the Temperance Province of the Dominion. Every member adds to the strength of the work, and we want all to be members so that when we are called upon to show a front it may be a strong and united front, and we are out to conquer it, and conquer it we will, but we must stand together," she said.

Garlic having been found a cure for several serious diseases, hope is entertained that something may yet be found as a cure for garlic.

And when the various delegates from foreign countries arrive for the disarmament meeting, will military salutes be fired?

Farmers' organization, will be present to address the convention along lines pertinent to the welfare of the Dominion as a whole.

After the convention's selection of a candidate a gigantic rally will be held in the evening, at which the chosen nominee for this constituency will fire the first gun of his campaign, supported by Premier Greenfield, Hon.

George Hoadley, President Wood and a battery of provincial speakers expected to be present.

Allenfield's 15-piece orchestra, with local talent, will be in attendance at the rally, and as it is expected that local accommodation will be taxed. The Methodist Ladies' Aid will serve dinner and supper in the G.W.V.A. Hall.

WELL KNOWN OLD
TIMER DIES

The death occurred in Vancouver on Monday last of John H. Spencer, a well known old timer in Alberta.

Deceased was one of the pioneers of Medicine Hat and one time president of the Stock Breeders' Association in that town. For the past five years he had been a resident of Vancouver.

Postal Changes

The following changes in postal regulations will take effect on October 1st next:

Registration of parcel post parcels within Canada will be discontinued and a system of insurance introduced as follows:

In order to relieve congestion in the Registration system and to facilitate handling of registered letter mail, the registration of parcel post will be discontinued on October 1st, 1921, and insurance of parcel post will be introduced, whereby parcels posted in Canada for delivery within Canada, which conform to parcel post regulations, may be accepted for insurance up to \$100 against loss, rifting or damage while in the custody of the Canadian postal service.

The scale of insurance fees will be as follows:

Three cents for insurance not exceeding \$5.

Six cents for insurance exceeding \$5 and not exceeding \$25.

Twelve cents for insurance exceeding \$25 and not exceeding \$50.

Thirty cents for insurance \$50 and not exceeding \$100.

The insurance fee is to be paid by means of postage stamps affixed to the parcel by the sender.

An insurance receipt will be given the sender in every case when a parcel is insured.

Parcels for insurance must be legibly and fully addressed and must bear the name and address of the sender.

Any package containing china, glass or any fragile goods are to be conspicuously marked "fragile—with care."

Parcels accepted for insurance must be properly and securely packed to withstand the handling which they will necessarily receive in course of post and to prevent injury to either mail matter or persons handling the parcels during transit. This point must be especially safeguarded. All articles easily breakable must be marked "Fragile—with care."

It may be pointed out that the onus of properly preparing a parcel for insurance rests with the sender, the post office assuming no responsibility for loss arising from defects which

FORMER MACLEOD MAN IS TRANSFERRED TO THE CAPITAL

Trenholme Dickson Becomes Inspector of Legal Offices for Province

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 16.—Trenholme Dickson, Clerk of the Supreme and District Courts at Lethbridge, has been appointed inspector of offices and solicitor to the Attorney-General's Department, and will be transferred to Edmonton. His appointment becomes effective at once.

By another change in the organization of the government office, the lunatics' estate branch, which has heretofore been administered under the provincial treasurer's department, is to be transferred to the attorney-general's department. E. N. Higinbotham will continue as administrator.

Mr. Dickson left for Edmonton two days ago, evidently to confer in regard to the appointment announced.

From their monkey ancestors, announces Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, young men and women get their tendency to hug. Aint science wonderful? The tendency to eat seems to have been inherited from even more primitive forebears.

may not have been observed at the time of posting.

No article is to be accepted for mailing at parcel post rates which bears an "Insured" tag or label, or the word "Insured" stamped or written thereon, except when such indicates insurance by the post office.

Parcels containing any of the following goods or articles will not be accepted for insurance against damage:—eggs, fish, meat, fruit, vegetables, glass, crockery, semi-liquids, grease, or any articles of an exceptionally fragile or perishable nature.

Letter rate increased to Great Britain and foreign countries—

Letter rate to Great Britain to be 3 cents per ounce, exclusive of war tax of 1 cent, thus making postage to Britain 4 cents.

All other letter rates to European countries, 10 cents for first ounce and 5 cents for each extra ounce or fraction. Post card rate to foreign countries, 6 cents.

Commercial Papers.—The rate on commercial papers to places outside of Canada will be 10 cents for a package not exceeding 10 ounces in weight and 2 cents for every 2 ounces or fraction of 2 ounces thereafter.

The Postmaster will please amend sections 36 and 38, page 61; page 74; and list commencing page 234 of the 1921 Postal Guide accordingly.

Samples.—The rate on samples to places outside of Canada other than the United States and Mexico will be 4 cents for a package not exceeding 4 ounces in weight and 2 cents for every 2 ounces or fraction of 2 ounces thereafter.

The Postmaster will please amend sections 38 and 39, page 61; page 74; and list commencing page 234 of the 1921 Postal Guide accordingly.

Registration acknowledgments or "A. R." forms, 10 cents if forwarded with registered article. If sent as a tracer for registered article, 20 cents.

The units elect their own president, and secretary-treasurer. In cases where there is a large unit they also elect a vice-president. When the election of officers is complete the head office sends out further instructions for carrying on the work.

Many of the schools won the lieutenant-governor's banner for a 100 per cent. enrollment in the Junior Red Cross. Others won a certificate for 75 per cent. enrollment. The officials point out that it is not yet too late to enter the competition. Inquiries should be addressed to the Junior Branch of the Red Cross, O'Sullivan Block, Calgary.

With a membership of 11,000 gained during the campaign this year, and over 5,000 organized previous to that time, the Junior Branch of the Red Cross Society in Alberta is preparing for its biggest year's work. The Head Office of the Juniors in Calgary is now busy sending out instructions to the many schools which have organized Red Cross units.

A Million At
Sunday School

In all probability Sunday, September 25th, will see the largest Sunday school attendance there has ever been in Canada. Plans and propaganda have been under way for some months with a view to making Rally Day, which falls on this date, not only an inaugural day for the beginning of this season's work, but also a real big day in all Canadian Sunday schools. A program, including a special service for the day, has been prepared by a joint committee of the Sunday school boards of the Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, and one million copies of this have been distributed to Canadian Sunday schools of these denominations. If present prospects are in any way realized, there should be well over a million babies, boys and girls and grown-ups in the various Canadian Sunday schools on Rally Day—Sept. 25th.

Louisville, Ky., is building a 350-foot monument to Jehu Davis—considerably higher than the sour apple tree which was once contemplated as more fitting for the preservation of his memory.

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We represent all lines and will be pleased to help you to arrange a trip to the Old Country. If you are thinking of sending for your friends, call and see us and we can advise you the best way to bring them over. We supply passport forms and in the case of Latvians, Estonians, Lithuanians and Ukrainians, we can arrange certificates which will take the place of passports.

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Hearth, Glow And
Homespun

(By Polly Peele.)

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AS TO OBLIGATIONS

The Practical Person is as full of practical kindness as of practical good sense, and it was with a somewhat melancholy shake of the head that she said, the other day, speaking of some mutual friends: "They have an overwhelming sense of gratitude," adding,

as if on second thought, "a sense of gratitude or a sense of obligation, or perhaps a compound of the two."

An ill-concealed grunt of derision from Bill and a gusty sigh from Clorinda reminded us of the youngsters, reading quietly in a corner by the window. "I wish to goodness they hadn't," Clorinda grumbled, "I wish nobody had any sense of obligation."

Eliciting no response to this emphatic radicalism, she went on, with an air of sophistication in keeping with her newly turned-up hair:

"I've suffered more from people's sense of obligation than from anything else in the world. And it isn't fair. It's not for anything I've done—they're grateful to you, mother; or to grandmother and granddad, and they take it out on me—and Bill." Bill grunted again in acknowledge-



Sir Angus M. Nanton,
Director C. P. R.

The son of the late Augustus Nanton, Barrister, of Toronto. Augustus Nanton was born in Toronto on May 7th, 1860. He was educated at the Toronto Model School. He entered the brokerage firm established by E. B. Osler in Toronto as a Junior partner in 1884. In the same year he went to Winnipeg and established a branch of the business there. In 1898 he became president of the Winnipeg Board of Trade. Later he was appointed president of the Winnipeg Stock Exchange. He holds the very important and influential position of Director and Chairman of the Canadian Committee of the Hudson's Bay Company. Other positions which he has filled are: President of the Manitoba Cartage Company, director of the Winnipeg Street Railway, director of the Dominion Bank, director of the Great West Life Assurance Company, director of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation. Sir Angus Nanton has been the promoter of many commercial enterprises, and few in Canada have better knowledge of the West. He resides in Winnipeg, where he is senior partner of the firm of Osler, Hammond & Nanton. He was knighted on June 4, 1917. Sir Angus is interested in boating and was for many years of member of the Winnipeg Rowing Club.

ment of his tardy inclusion.

Later, when the young rebels had left the room, the Practical Person admitted:

"It's quite true; I've suffered a lot from people's gratitude, and in the case of the Goodwins it has continued even into the third generation. They had such a lot of sorrow and trouble of every sort when I was just a baby. We were neighbors, and my mother and father shared their woes—shared them so deeply that the two of the family that are left never forget it. All my young days they were trying to express their gratitude or pay back their obligation, or however you like to put it. I think 'expression of gratitude' is the nicest way. But their invitations to spend long, dull afternoons, giving up all the joys of dolls' houses and tool boxes and suspending all our home activities were a nightmare of our childhood, and the whole story is being repeated with my children, though the tragedy isn't quite so acute, for, remembering how I suffered, I let Clorinda and Bill out every time I can. Their idea seems to be to express their gratitude in a hospital, which invariably includes the whole family. Naturally their quiet life, while it interests me on account of their connection with my father and mother, isn't particularly absorbing to two stirring youngsters, nor yet to my husband. But we are all asked over and over again, and I've sacrificed my family, with Clorinda grumbling over the book she wanted to finish, Bill openly sulking

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E. W. Beatty, K. C., President C. P. R.

Edward Wentworth Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was born in Thorold, Ontario, in 1876. He moved to Toronto with his parents when he was ten years of age. He studied in Toronto at the Model School, Upper Canada College, Harbord Street Collegiate Institute, Osgoode Hall and the University of Toronto. Graduating from the University, he began to study law with the firm of McCarthy at Toronto in 1898. In 1901 Mr. Beatty entered the service of the C.P.R. as assistant to the General Counsel; in July, 1905, he became Chief Counsel and Vice-President. He succeeded Lord Shaughnessy as president of the C.P.R. in 1918. Mr. Beatty takes a great interest in Canadian education, and in addition to being one of the governors of McGill University, is Chancellor of Queen's University at Kingston. He takes a prominent part in many public movements, such as the Navy League.

Mr. Beatty is the first Canadian-born president of the C.P.R. During his entire career he has been noted for his sound knowledge of human affairs. He is beloved by those who are associated with him. In every respect he is a worthy successor of the great men who preceded him as president of the C.P.R.

Home Made Goodies

(By Loretta C. Lynch, an acknowledged expert in all matters appertaining to household management.)

More than half the fun of any little party is gotten out of the actual planning. And every enthusiastic young housewife wants to know how to make goodies. Of course you can buy dainty little cakes; but with a good recipe, a few appropriate utensils and a reliable oven, one can get no end of fun out of making them.

If you will commit to memory the recipe for what is termed "Standard Cake," you will be able, without the annoyance of referring to a cook book, to make many varieties of cakes from this one recipe. A standard half-pint measuring cup must be used and all measurements must be taken level. Flour and sugar, if the sugar is at all coarse, should each be sifted before measuring. Measure all the dry ingredients first; then the shortening, and lastly the liquid. By this method only one measuring cup is needed.

First of all, grease the plate with a bit of soft paper dipped into melted fat or oil. Then flour the plate.

For the standard cake mix and sift together one and one-half cups of flour and three teaspoonsful of baking powder. In an empty bowl soften with a mixing spoon four tablespoonsful of butter or other desirable shortening. To this gradually add three fourths of a cup of granulated sugar. A table-spoonful of hot water may be used if the sugar does not readily mix with the shortening. To this add one well beaten egg.

Add the flour mixture and milk or water a little at a time alternately until all the flour has been used and the mixture is a drop batter. The amount of milk to be used depends upon the flour. In the neighborhood of one cupful more or less will be required. Add half a teaspoonful of flavoring extract. Beat the batter well, pour into the dish and bake in a quick oven,

if you are baking it in one sheet or in layers.

In an 8 x 10 pan this quantity will require about fifteen minutes. Remove the cake into a folded towel and when cold cut into diamond shapes. These may be iced and give occasion for one to display artistic talent.

A simple icing is made by beating sufficient confectioner's sugar into the beaten white of an egg with a Dover egg beater. When stiff enough to hold its shape, divide the icing into several parts on small plates. Flavor one portion with a couple of drops of vanilla, use a little grated orange rind in another, to another add a bit of red jelly to another, a drop of strong coffee to another, and a little grated chocolate to another. Spread the icing evenly on each tiny cake. Half cherries, chopped nuts, shredded cocoanut or grated chocolate may be used to further enhance these dainty little cakes.

This cake may be baked in two layers and put together with whipped cream which has been sweetened and flavored by the addition of a teaspoonful or so of very strong coffee. Cream and thinly sliced almonds may be spread over the top. The same recipe may easily be made into a birthday cake.

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No Need to Worry

Bing—I heard that your old man died of hard drink.

Ding—Yes, poor fellow. A cake of ice dropped on his head.—Nebraska Awgwan.

"Jacob!" squealed Rebecca, "I must run for the doctor! Ikey has just swallowed dat coin you gif 'im!" "Don't waste your money, voman," replied Jacob, soothingly; "it wasn't a coin—it was only a brass button."

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Prime Rib Roast of Beef, per lb.	16c	Stewing Veal from neck, per lb.	12½c
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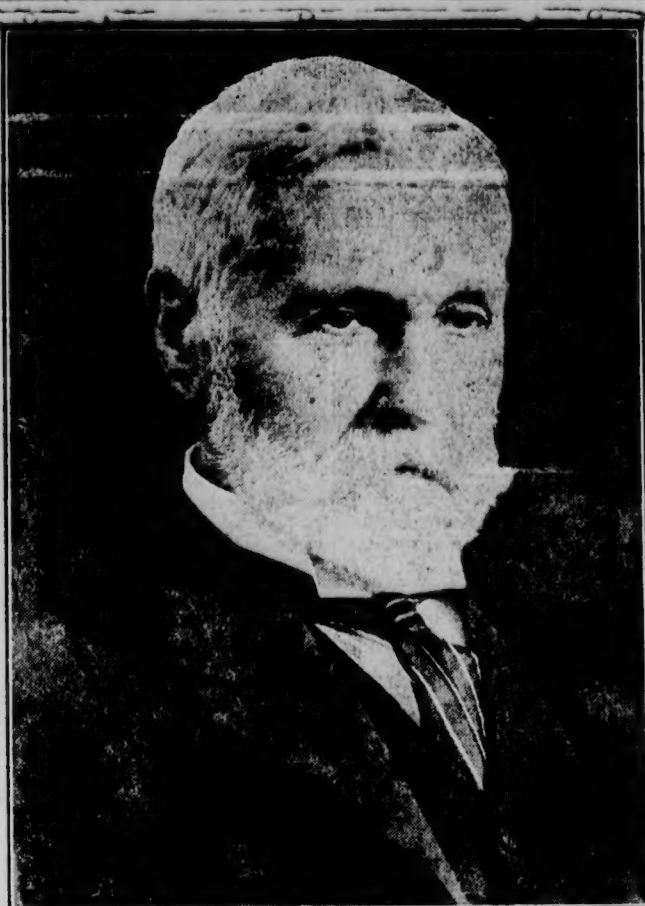
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R. B. Angus, Director and Member of Executive Committee, C. P. R.

Richard Bladworth Angus is a director and member of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The company's Angus shops are called after him. He has also been and still is associated with numerous other important enterprises, being a director of numerous concerns and of the Bank of Montreal. His long experience and wise counsel are greatly appreciated by his fellow directors, who attribute to him in large measure the strong financial position held by the Canadian Pacific through the most troublous times.

R. B. Angus was born at Bathgate, Scotland, on May 28th, 1831, and educated there also. Starting with the Manchester & Liverpool Bank at Manchester, England, he came to Canada and joined the staff of the



D. C. Coleman, Vice-President C.P.R.

PREMIER MEIGHEN ANNOUNCES NEW DOM. CABINET

OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—The new cabinet was sworn in at 8:30 this morning and announced by the prime minister at 9:15. R. B. Bennett, of Calgary, is minister of justice, and R. J. Manion, Fort William, minister of soldiers' civil re-establishment. Hon. C. J. Doherty is out.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, the prime minister, announced his new cabinet shortly after 9 o'clock this morning as the members of the cabinet filed out of the governor-general's office where the swearing in had taken place. The cabinet as announced by the premier was as follows:

Prime minister and minister of external affairs—Right Hon. Arthur Meighen (no change).

Railways and canals—Hon. J. A. Stewart, Lanark (new).

Trade and commerce—H. H. Stevens, Vancouver (new).

Justice—R. B. Bennett, Calgary (new).

Postmaster-general—L. G. Belley, K.C., Quebec (new).

Secretary of state—Rodolphe Monty, Montreal (new).

Health, immigration and colonization—Dr. J. W. Edwards, Frontenac (new).

Soldiers' re-establishment—R. J. Manion, Fort William (new).

Customs and excise—J. B. M. Baxter, St. John (new).

Public works—Hon. F. B. McCurdy (no change).

Finance—Sir Henry Drayton (no change).

President of the privy council—Dr. L. P. Normand, Three Rivers (new).

Agriculture—Hon. S. F. Tolmie (no change).

Labor—Hon. G. D. Robertson (no change).

Marine and naval—Hon. C. C. Ballantyne (no change).

Interior—Sir James Lougheed (no change).

Militia and defense—Hon. Hugh Guthrie (no change).

Without portfolio—E. K. Spinney (no change); Sir Edward Kemp (no change); James Wilson, Saskatoon (new); and Edmund Bristol, K. C., Toronto (new).

The portfolio of solicitor-general remains to be filled later. The premier stated that Right Hon. C. J. Doherty probably would receive an appointment to some other office.

THE KATY DIDS

Katy did, Katy didn't, Now pray tell me which is true? Katy did, Katy didn't, Thus you sing the whole night through.

First you say that Katy did it, If she did, what did she do? Then straightaway, you say she didn't. Could she and not do too? Katy did, Katy didn't, Don't you wish you knew?

Bobbie and His Pa

(By William F. Kirk.)

I heard a woman saying something about po-light so-ci-ty. I asked Pa what it is, po-light so-ci-ty.

Well, Bobbie, sed Pa, a chile can ask moar questions than a wise guy can answer & that is one of them. Po-light so-ci-ty is a institution, sed Pa, to which much attention is paid to, sed Pa, but which doesn't cut much finger in the progress of the world, sed Pa. The peepul in it is po-light, with the accent on the last sillabul, sed Pa.

How silly, sed Ma. Sum vary brany peepul goes in po-light so-ci-ty, sed Ma. All of my folks on my side of the famby was in po-light so-ci-ty, sed Ma, & surely you wud rever dare to say that thay was lile-headed.

Doant dare me too far, sed Pa, else shall I speak the truth, Pa sed. I will meerly remark that yure peepul fited well in the groove in which they moved, sed Pa.

My peepul fited well everywhere, sed Ma. There was that about them, which com-pelled respect, especially my old silver hared father, sed Ma. Warever he went, peepul listened to him.

You bet thay listened to him, sed

Pa. Thay cudden help but listen. Bobbie, sed Pa, did you ever hear a fog horn?

Onst up in Duluth, I sed.

Well, Bobbie, sed Pa, that was the way yure granpa's voice sounded wen he was in a soshul gathering, sed Pa. You wud think he was hollerer Sailor Beware, sed Pa.

How very rong it is of you to give our littel son such ideas about my deer old daddy, sed Ma. His voice was like a running stream, sed Ma.

It sounded moar like Ni-agery Falls to me, sed Pa. I can remember how he used to holler down stares and ask you if that yung man haddent gone hoam yet, sed Pa. He was re-ferring to me, sed Pa.

You used to stay later than po-light so-ci-ty demanded, said Ma.

You bet I did, sed Pa. That was me all onver. I always play my system, sed Pa, regardless of po-lite so-ci-ty or anybody's dic-ta-shun, sed Pa. I have the brave, fearless spirit of them old Vikings in my veins, sed Pa. I go wen I want to go & cum wen I

THE BALLAD OF THREE WOMEN

(By Archibald Sullivan.)

Three women woke in their graves one night
When the autumn winds swung free,
And the churchyard bats, like the
crisping leaves,
Clung to each tossing tree.
They shook the mould from their finger tips,
And parted their hairs' long grace—
The woman in life whom men called
bad,
Who thrashed her soul till her youth
went mad;
The woman whose life had been
quietly glad,
And the woman called common-
place.

Then she with the eyes like two
greenish gems
Laughed with a laugh full loud
And said: "I will pass through the
streets of town
Bereft of my tattered shroud.
I would know if my memory burns in
fire
Like the fruit of some shameful
tree
If when men lie down to take their
sleep
My dream arms quiver and wind and
creep
Over their breasts in a spell full deep;
If yet they remember me."

The woman who'd been what the
world calls good
Raised arms in the moon's pale light
"I will go," she said, "to the fire of
truth;
Last year it was burning bright
In the eyes of my man and my chil-
dren twain,
And shone like a sunset's glow,
And even a woman whom folk call
dead,
Taking her peace in a narrow bed,
Wonders and longs to know."

Then she who had lived and been
commonplace
Stirred as she heard them pass
Up from their graves to the midnight
air,
Out through the long sweet grass,
And she followed close in her trailing
robes,
A mist on the path of grey,
So quiet that the starlight never
heard,
So fast went she without sound or
word,
Since commonplace women, the world
has heard,
Have nothing at all to say.

But the woman whose life was a
scarlet glow,
Whose nights were a burning
shame,
Found men had forgotten her crim-
son love,
Her kisses—her grave—her name.
And the woman whose life had been
pure and good
Found that her place was filled;
For another sat in her fireside chair,
Combing the gleam of her children's
hair;
Memory by Death was killed.

So back they came through the
churchyard grass
And crept to their silent rest,
While the dead tears lay like a string
of pearls
Over each weary breast;
But the woman whose life was com-
monplace
Sang as she graveward sped:
"There was only one love in the world
for me—
A garden space and a blossoming
tree.
I have been—and it still remembers
me:
The roses are wondrous red."

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaels
TURNING ON THE SUNLIGHT

Lots of people complain they can
never stand rain; they kick when a
cloud drifts along; they seem really
afraid of the least bit of shade and
adversity hits them all wrong. So
when some one appears with his voice
full of tears, recounting his sorrowful
lay, I say: "Frankly, for mine, I am
tired of your line. Why not shine all
your shadows away? You may fuss
about shade but you give it first aid;
for if not you would brace up and
say: 'I hate shadows like sin, so when
any creep in see how soon I will shine

them away.' When your shoes are
too tight and when nothing goes right
and you part from your very last
dime, you are ready to say: 'Here's
the famed rainy day, and I'm in for
a dark, dreary time.' But the truth
is just this: When the world goes
amiss and the shadows come creeping
apace you can run them all out if
you'll turn right about and show them
a sunshiny face." Many people get
sick when the shadows are thick; they
make haste to the down-and-out line,
and they yodel "Boo-hoo" when the
thing they should do is to turn on
the sunlight and shine.

Why Do Lovers So Often Quarrel

The quarrels of lovers are the re-
newal of love.—TERENCE, the an-
cient Roman poet.

Lovers' quarrels are a natural re-
sult of the intense physiological and
psychic activity which marks court-
ship.—ELINOR GLYN, author of
"Three Weeks."

Wherever two natures have a great
deal in common the conditions of a
first-class quarrel are furnished and
ready-made. Relations are very apt
to hate each other just because they
are too much alike.—OLIVER WEN-
DELL HOLMES, American poet and
philosopher.

Courtship is a severe emotional
stress. This frequently reacts upon
the nervous systems of both sexes and
causes the high-strung condition
which leads to lovers' quarrels. Most
of us are somewhat unbalanced by a
fervent passion, and some are tempo-
rarily insane, as poets declare.—PROF.
WALTER M. GALLICHAN, author of
"The Psychology of Marriage."

It is impossible to live on one con-
tinuous high level of emotion. In love,
engaging the emotions as strongly
as it does, these fluctuations are most
notable, and unfortunately most tragic
in their consequences. The intense
lover oscillates between exalted ardor
and depression, between unbounded
confidence and mad jealousy. And
strangely, when he is in one of these
extreme moods he feels confident that
he will remain in it forever, and com-
mits himself to enterprises which it
is not in accord with the laws of his
nature to sustain. In consequence,
the periods of reaction which follow
are likely to be disconcerting and to
lead to misunderstandings and im-
putations to insincerity.—CHARLES
CLINTON PETERS, author of "Hu-
man Conduct."

THE WAY THAT HE SHOULD GO

(By Marian Van Buren Cleveland.)
I wish I had my neighbor's child for
just six weeks or so;
I'd like to try to teach him all the
things he ought to know,
To guide his little footsteps in the
way that he should go.

I cannot try my theories upon my own
dear three,
For deeply I regret to state that they
are on to me;
They know I'm never quite as fierce
as I intend to be.

They know that they must go to sleep
when they are tucked in tight;
I tell them so, but still they know
that I can never quite
Resist the plea to sing them songs or
tell them tales at night.

They understand that from our yard
they're not allowed to stray,
And yet they know I sympathize so
deeply with their play—
Tomorrow I'll be very firm, but let
them go today.

They have been taught to be polite,
that voices should be low,
That little friends should not be teas-
ed, nor callers asked to go;
But yet, in front of strangers I can't
punish them they know.

I have such splendid theories and
know quite all about
The bringing up of children; I haven't
any doubt
I could have made them perfect if
they hadn't found me out!

I wish I had my neighbor's child for
just six weeks or so;
I'm certain I could teach him all the
things he ought to know,
And force his little footsteps in the
way that he should go.

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All classified advertising and readers must be paid in advance.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1921

Macleod School Fair Is Great Success

The Macleod Agricultural School Fair was, to say the least, an unqualified success. The fair was held at the exhibition grounds on Wednesday and in spite of the terrible gale that was blowing a large crowd of adults and children was present.

The exhibits in all classes came as a great surprise to those who attended, and some of our young folk have very evidently paid strict attention to the culinary art, and according to their efforts, as shown in the exhibits in pies, pastry, cakes and bread, are going to be able to give lessons in cooking to their elders before very long. The exhibits of garden produce

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J. A. LEMIRE
Shoe Repairer — Macleod

were exceptionally good, and special commendation should be given to Edgar, who took so many well earned firsts in this class.

The school work, taking it all round, shows a very high percentage of A 1 exhibits, and special mention should be made of the first prize winner in the Poster class, Willie Watson, whose work was that of a real artist, although the second prize winner ran him a very close race, more especially in originality.

In penmanship Ardenville school is to be congratulated on the splendid results achieved in this class. The work shown was a credit to any city school.

The map drawing class also had some very fine specimens, and the first prize winner's work was excellent.

In the embroidery and fancy work some very handsome specimens were exhibited, and, taking all the exhibits, the judges' work in awarding the prizes was by no means a sinecure.

In the afternoon an excellent program of races was pulled off, which the kids enjoyed to the limit, especially the pony races, which were won by Miss E. McLean and Master W. Hunter.

In the evening a dance was held at the Veterans' Hall, which was well attended and brought to a close a very successful day, both for children and grown-ups.

The directors of the Agricultural Society and members of the school boards are to be congratulated on the very excellent results achieved and the hearty way in which they worked to make things go along so smoothly.

Special commendation should be given Mr. R. J. E. Gardiner, secretary of the Macleod Agricultural Society, for the time and labor he expended for this occasion.

Cases at District Court

Several minor cases in the district court were heard by His Honor Judge Jackson of Lethbridge at the Macleod sittings this week.

J. Russell of Granum pleaded guilty to assaulting J. H. Salton of that town. From evidence given it appears the complainant, who is the editor of the Granum paper, had published an article having reference to a meeting of the U.F.A. local, of which the defendant's wife is president, and which Russell took objection to. He took the law into his own hands and somewhat severely manhandled the editor. His Honor fined the defendant \$30 and \$15 costs.

Demetro Uranitz of West Coleman pleaded not guilty to the charge of stealing a gramophone and records belonging to Nick Deputat of Coleman. After hearing the evidence His Honor ordered the defendant to return the gramophone and records and remanded the case until next Monday. Mr. L. H. Putnam appeared for the defendant.

M. Seemster of Bellevue was charged with having in his possession a cow that was not his property. The defendant was found not guilty of the charge in question. Mr. L. H. Putnam

DON'T DO THIS!

LEONARD EAR OIL

RELIEVES DEAFNESS AND STOPS HEAD NOISES. Simply Rub it Back of the Ears and Insert in Nostrils. Proof of success will be given by the druggist.

MADE IN CANADA

ARTHUR SALES CO., Sales Agents, Toronto
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For Sale in Macleod by A. D. Ferguson

appeared for the accused. In all the above cases Mr. J. W. McDonald, K.C., of Macleod, represented the Crown.

They have all sorts of criminals in Russia today except counterfeiters. No way has been discovered whereby a private party can make roubles as cheap as the Soviet government.

The United States treasury has decided to cut down the dimensions of all denominations of paper money. The idea is that any paper money looks big enough, nowadays.

Unveil, unveil thine eyes,
That with unclouded vision thou mayest see
Unfolding nature sweep the bounteous sea
'Neath summer skies.

O, waiting heart, behold!
See in yon cloud the stirring of the morn.
It comes! It comes! The day is glory torn
From skies of gold.

Take off, take off thy shoes;
Yea, perish all thy burning heart
calls dress;
Who seeketh life must know what men deem loss
Is gain to lose.

Morning of bliss endure,
We worship 'neath thy radiance and power;
Seal on our souls the impress of this hour,
Heaven-sent and pure.
—Gilbert Rae, in Chambers Journal.

LOVE'S GARDEN

My garden is a neat one,
Though it isn't planted yet;
But I know 'twill be a sweet one
When with flowers it is set.

With care I keep and tend it
One flower alone to grow;
But the grower will not send it
Though 'twas ordered long ago.

Its trim but empty border
All my labor seems to mock;
For, the grower says, my order
Would exhaust the total stock.

But 'twill never be too late for
Some deliveries to start;
Your love's the flower I wait for
And the garden is my heart.
—S. F. Russell.

HER EYES!

Can you trust a woman's eyes? Do they always speak the truth? asks Alfred Edge in the Daily Mail.

Eyes have been called "the window of the soul." They can express almost every emotion. Actresses, we know, can control the expression of their eyes. They can make them appear soft and languorous, cold and indifferent, angry or passionate at will.

The practised coquette, the accomplished siren often acquires the same capacity. There are women so conscious of the power of their eyes that they can never forget it. It is not what they say or do that matters. It is the unutterable things they "look." It may be cultivated or it may be natural. Some quite charming women have lustrous eyes and quite unconsciously, perhaps unwittingly, play havoc with the hearts of men.

But all women have not soulful eyes, nor were all women given eyes for the good of their souls. There is another side to the picture. You can be "stabbed with a white wenche's black eye," or by the green eyes of a Becky Sharpe.

There are women with blue eyes which soften dangerously under certain influences, and mysterious women whose unfathomable eyes are filled with strange lights and depths of shadow. There are mischievous eyes and eyes in which pain seems to hold in check the promise of laughter. Restless, yearning, dissatisfied women have frequently pale eyes and thinly curved lips.

There are blank-eyed and cat-colored eyed women, and those with eyes cold as moonlight or with long, full eyes between black fringes.

Physiognomists say that you can tell much by the color. Blue eyes are seductive, dangerous, and deceptive, as are also the clever green. Brown eyes are serious. Hazel and grey are true and faithful.

But I do not believe in the color test. The best eyes of all are kind eyes—eyes which melt to sudden softness—and they may be of any color. Women can do much artificially with their eyes, but no woman can make her eyes look kind unless there is natural sweetness of disposition behind. Look at her eyes.

Great West Saddlery
Harness-Trunks-Valises
Macleod - - - Alberta

THINGS WE DO NOT KNOW

For all our wonderful science of anatomy and physiology, the body is a box of mysteries. How do we go to sleep? What cuts the connection of consciousness and body during a few hours of rest and rebuilding? No one knows. What joins together again, so cunningly, the muscles and blood-vessel when they have been severed in an accident or in a wasted lung? We do not know. What is the mysterious fluid in the marrow of a nerve that transmits the telegraphic messages from the body to the brain? In what form are impressions stored in the brain? How can we recall them in memory? What drives the heart so regularly from the womb to the death-bed? How are the wonderful red cells of the blood, the carriers of oxygen from the lungs to the muscles, formed, broken up and re-formed? Mysteries. In fact, there is not a process in the body that is understood in its deepest stage. We cannot even tell how the cells of the body select their nourishment or their drugs from the blood. We cannot tell the precise composition of the stuff of which the body is made while it is alive.

What is matter? We very roughly boast of the magnificent triumphs of modern physics, of our discovery of electrons, and so on. But a man like Sir J. J. Thomson or Sir E. Rutherford would tell you at once that we do not know what an electron is. A disturbance in ether, some say. But a brilliant mathematician like Professor Jeans says that there is not a shred of proof that there is any ether.

Take a simple fact in nature. Why does the apple fall from the tree? What is gravitation? We know less than Sir Isaac Newton thought he knew, for his explanation is being seriously questioned. It is a complete mystery. There are fifty theories, but we know that they are all wrong. You may think that we know all about light. We can prove positively that it travels at about 186,000 miles a second, and that, when you look at a

violet, some seven hundred billion "waves" of light enter your eye in a single second. This is beyond question, and it is a great triumph for science; but what are these "waves" and what are they waves of? We have not the least idea.—John o' London's Weekly.

WHEN USING WILSON'S FLY PADS

READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM EXACTLY

Best of all Fly Killers 10c per Packet at all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

Because the stars were watching
She veiled herself in cloud,
Lest they should read her secrets—
She was so shyly proud
Her thoughts were all unknown;
Her dream world was her own.

NEW MOON

Among the starry watchers
She passed with steady feet,
Wrapped in her gentle silence,
So coldly, strangely sweet.
With shy, reluctant grace
She kept her even pace.

We drive our dreams to market;
Our thoughts are all to sell;
In virgin aloneness
She guards her secrets well.
Before no eyes are laid
The dream thoughts of a maid.

SONG OF YOUTH

We are the little wavelets,
Rippling upon life's shore,
Moulding the sands and pebbles,
Singing of ocean lore.

We play with the tints of rainbows,
Paint dreams on the shining stones,
And hear not the cry of the willows—
We sing when the deep sea moans.

We sparkle and dance in the sunbeams,
We skip o'er the golden bar,
And wonder which crystal bosom
Will shelter the Evening Star.

We feel not the brush of the sea-wind,
But far on the storm-tossed seas,
We hear its ominous wailing,
"Shaping our destinies."

And we know we are nearing the ocean,
And the bar will soon be passed,
And the star that dwells in our waters
Will fade in our bosoms at last.

But oft in the great dark silence,
There steals from the unknown deep
A voice that is tender and soothing,
Lulling us off to sleep.

It murmurs, "Beyond the ocean
There's another Golden Bar,
Where the waves are steadily rolling
To another Evening Star."
—E. K. Loretta Abbey College, Toronto.

J. W. MOREASH MERCHANT TAILOR CLEANING - PRESSING - DYEING

Why When You Think Of

BREAD

are you reminded of
BAWDEN'S BAKERY

Because Bawden makes such good bread that bread reminds you of Bawden's naturally.

Bread is your best and cheapest food. Eat more of it.

Delicious Cakes

that ornament your table and delight your taste.

PHONE
132

BAWDEN'S BAKERY

BEST EQUIPMENT BEST SERVICE

Widest Range of Seasonable Foods

Ice Cream, Candies, Soft Drinks, Tobaccos, Cigars

THE SILVER GRILL

J. S. LAMBERT CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Shop Phone No. 4
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MACLEOD - ALBERTA

PALACE CAFE FIRST CLASS MEALS

Tobaccos, Cigars
Smokers' Sundries

Ice Cream — Soft Drinks
Choice Candies

ROOMS TO RENT

Business Items Of Interest To You

The Palace Cafe for first-class meals, ice cream and soft drinks.

A. T. Leather, Real Estate and Loans.

W. K. Mackie for shoe repairing at moderate prices.

Best equipment and Service—The Silver Grill.

Great West Saddlery—Harness, Trunks, Valises.

Billy Wilkinson, Auto Livery—Phone 215 or 105.

The Service Garage for prompt service in repairs and parts.

Funeral Director and Embalmer—Phone 218—Geo. McFarquhar.

For preserving crabapples and pears go to the Macleod Supply.

J. W. Moreash, merchant tailor, also cleaning, pressing and dyeing.

A dinner at the Club Cafe will be a delight.

The U. F. A. store handles all the best quality in roofing materials.

Geo. H. Scougall wants listings of farm property south of Macleod.

Just out—dozens of new records in all the best makes at R. W. Russell's.

For bread and delicious cakes phone 132, Bawden's Bakery.

Syrup of White Pine and Tar at R. D. McNay's.

Dance on Wednesday, Sept. 21, in Veterans' Hall, by the Agricultural Society.

Men's and Boys' Mackinaw coats; also Stanfield's underwear at J. T. Marks.

A shipment of Ladies' Winter Coats has arrived at R. T. Barker's. Call and look them over.

List your lands with Hugh Mackintosh, local agent United Grain Growers.

Stand Off Flouring Mills do gristing the year round. Hutterite Mills—Stand Off.

Two 6-room modern houses—well located—rent moderate—apply Geo. H. Scougall.

Whitefoot Photo Service for amateur finishing, portraiture and commercial photography.

Farm Implements—the best Plows, Cultivators, Drills—McLaughlin Cars—Oils and Greases—H. H. Young.

One large warehouse, suitable for contractors, etc., and one good garage to rent. Apply K. A. Y. Realty Co.

See D. R. Carse for that job of plumbing, gas fitting or steam fitting. —Prompt and efficient service guaranteed.

The Speedway Garage is now open for business under the able management of W. O. Hoodless and Cecil Altham.

Buy some cloth and a Butterick pattern from Reach & Co's, and made your boy or girl a dress or coat. A sure way to save money.

Look through your clothes closets and get out all your old shoes and have A. Lemire mend them, thus saving considerable money.

After the show call at the Cosy Corner Tea and Coffee Rooms. Fall Millinery Opening Friday, Sept. 16th, at Miss A. M. Wilson's.

If you need any lights fixed Phone No. 7, the Municipal Light Department. They do good work at reasonable prices.

For all kinds of building and contracting—general carpenter work—go to C. W. Stevens, 24th St., opposite Times Office.

George Marlow will take you to Waterton Lakes or anywhere else you may wish to go. His is a first-class auto service.

You can sell that second hand furniture to advantage if you go to H. Pitkin & Co. Auctioneering solicited in town of Macleod.

Go to Lambert for estimates on your building or other carpenter jobs—you know from his record he will give you satisfaction. Shop phone 4—House phone 82.

TRUTH ABOUT THE RAINBOW

To the humble pedestrian the rainbow is a bow with its tips ending apparently in the ground. But the air-men have discovered why nobody has ever been able to find the pot of gold at the rainbow's end. As they know, the rainbow is really a rain circle and has no end. Flying high between the setting sun and the distant rain, air-men often see the circle completed when to persons on the ground below never more than a segment is visible. —Everyday Science.

The Whitefoot Photo Service
AMATEUR FINISHING
PORTRAITURE
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
Phone 64, Macleod

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CHICKENS FOR SALE—about 30 pure-bred white leghorn pullets. R. J. E. Gardiner, Macleod. 28-2t

FOR SALE—Eight-roomed, fully modern house; good garden. One thousand cash. Box 73. 28-2t

STRAYED—Two colts, one black yearling and one grey 2-year-old, branded lazy T over lazy D on left hip. \$10 will be paid for information leading to their recovery. Apply G. Hole, Twin Butte, Alta.

LOST—A bundle of child's clothes between Parker's house and the Lethbridge trail, on Friday last. Finder leave at Times Office. 29-1t-p.65c.

LOST—Black velvet hat with rolling brim. Lost along Standoff trail. Finder please leave at Times Office. 29-3t-p. \$1.00

REGISTERED Poland China Boar for sale. T. C. Orr, Orton. 29-2t-p. 50c.

Clemenceau announces that he expects to die within a year—just giving notice that whenever he does anything he knows what he's about.

The censor of street dances in Philadelphia is a Miss Walz, and the photographers of the country find it impossible to comment on the fact.



BETTY COMPSON in "Prisoners of Love" GOLDENWAY
Empress, Friday and Saturday

Syrup of White Pine & Tar FOR COUGHS Prices 35c and 50c

R. D. McNay

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS' SECURITIES COY LIMITED

Head Office: Calgary
Handling Farm Lands—(selling agents); Farm Loans, making appraisals and assessments, and the handling of estates.

HUGH MACKINTOSH,
Local Agent

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S. J. KIRK, M.D., L.M.C.C.
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Office, corner 27th St. and 4th Ave.
Macleod, Alberta.
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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.
J. W. McDonald, K.C. T. B. Martin
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JOSEPH HICKS
Barrister and Solicitor, Notary Public
Money to Loan
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R. F. BARNES,
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
Offices, B.N.A. Building—Phone 18.

MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

Pursuant to the directions of the Registrar and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by "The Land Titles Act," under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the Court House in the Town of Macleod, in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday, the 8th day of October, A.D. 1921, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:

The South Half of Section Twenty-one (21) and the Southeast Quarter of Section Eighteen (18), both in Township Eight (8), Range Twenty-five (25), West of the Fourth Meridian; that portion of the Southwest Quarter of Section Seventeen (17), in Township Eight (8), Range Twenty-five (25), West of the Fourth Meridian which lies to the West of the surveyed Public Road as shown on a plan thereof signed May 10, 1897, by Edward Deville, Surveyor General of Dominion Lands and of record in the Department of the Interior, containing by estimation One Hundred (100) acres more or less, excepting thereout all minerals and subject to the right to work the same contained in Transfer registered as 1998-U; and the Northeast Quarter of Section Ten (10), in Township Eight (8), Range Twenty-five (25), West of the Fourth Meridian, subject to such cancellations, exceptions and reservations as may appear in the existing Certificate of Title.

Terms of sale to be twenty per cent. cash at the time of sale, and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserve bid and free from all encumbrances, save taxes for the current year, but subject to the conditions and reservations contained in the original Grant from the Crown.

The vendor is informed that the above property is situated about six miles from the Town of Macleod and that it consists of approximately 740 acres. The south half of section twenty-one (21), contains about 320 acres of rolling land, all fenced, of which about 300 acres are broken but not cropped this year. The portion of section seventeen (17) above mentioned comprises about 100 acres, also fenced, of which 90 acres are arable about 75 acres being sown to wheat this year. The southeast quarter of section eighteen (18) contains approximately 160 acres, of which 110 are arable, and the balance pasture land. On this quarter there are the following buildings: A four-roomed house 12 ft. x 38 ft., frame with shingle roof; a root house 12 ft. x 18 ft., and a frame stable 32 ft. x 18 ft.

The Cosy Corner TEA & COFFEE ROOMS

AFTER THE SHOW
Call and have a
CUP OF TEA, COFFEE, OR
COCOA
Sandwiches and Doughnuts
S. BAKER — Manager

C. W. STEVENS

BUILDER,
CONTRACTOR AND
WHEELWRIGHT

Estimates on all classes of
woodwork.

24th Street, First Door West
of Hudson's Bay Hardware.

Second Hand Store

I am in the market to buy, sell
and exchange furniture, household
goods, Etc., Etc.

BUYING PRICES RIGHT
SELLING PRICES RIGHT
A FAIR TRADE

LAMBERTS' OLD STAND—OP-
POSITE THE POST OFFICE

H. PITKIN & CO.
Licensed Auctioneer for Town of
Macleod — ALBERTA

CLUB BILLIARD ROOM J. R. MORRISON Prop.



48 ft. This quarter is also fenced and about 60 acres are broken, of which 25 are sown to wheat this year. There is a good well on this quarter. The northeast quarter of section ten (10) consists of about 160 acres all fenced, of which 65 acres are broken and about 15 acres being sown to tame hay. On this quarter there is a log and frame stable.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Messrs. Macleod, Robertson, Smith & Co., Canada Life Building, Calgary, Alberta.

Dated at Calgary in the Province of Alberta, this 31st day of August, A.D. 1921.

MACLEOD, ROBERTSON,
SMITH & CO.,
Vendor's Solicitors.
W. FORBES,
Registrar.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the estate of Lewis Davis, late of Macleod, Alberta, farmer, deceased. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Lewis Davis, who died on or about the 13th day of May, A.D. 1921, are required to file with R. F. Barnes, Macleod, Barrister, by the 31st day of October, A.D. 1921, a full statement of their claims and of any security held by them duly verified, and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed or which have been brought to her knowledge. Dated this 14th day of September, A.D. 1921.

R. F. BARNES,
Solicitor for the Executor.

MORTGAGE SALE OF FARM PROPERTY

Pursuant to the directions of the Registrar and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by "The Land Titles Act," under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction at the Court House in the Town of Macleod in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday, the 15th day of October, 1921, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:

Northeast Quarter of Section 13, Township 6, Range Twenty-seven, West of the Fourth Meridian, containing 160 acres more or less, excepting thereout all mines and minerals.

Terms of sale to be 20 per cent. cash at time of the sale and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the Vendor's solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserve bid and free from all encumbrances save taxes for the current year.

The vendor is informed that the above property is situated about 20 miles from the Town of Macleod and that there is on the land a small lake and a good well with pump attached and a two story frame house.

The property is fenced and cross-fenced with a four-strand barbed wire fence in a good state of repair.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to vendor's solicitors.

Dated at Macleod in the Province of Alberta this 19th day of August, A.D. 1921.

McDonald, Martin & Mackenzie,
Vendor's Solicitors.
W. Forbes, Registrar.

Everyday Religion

(Copyrighted, British & Colonial Press, Ltd.)

LIFE'S DAYBREAK

A few years ago there was exhibited in an artist's studio in Montreal a painting to which he had given the title "Dawn." The central figure was that of a young woman drawn life size. Beautiful in face and form, richly dressed in the height of modern fashion, surrounded by every indication of luxurious abundance, she was the ideal heiress of all that wealth and taste and idleness could bestow. Yet every line of her figure, the droop of a hand and poise of the head indicated weariness and dissatisfaction. An ordinary gaming card lying on the carpet just at the edge of the picture suggested that her life was as empty and profitless as a passing game of cards.

But there was the promise of something better in her face. One hand reached over the back of the chair into which she had wearily thrown herself and pulled aside the heavy curtains that covered the window. Through the narrow opening she saw, and we could see, the poor who had spent the night under the trees and sky on the hard benches of the park. The light of that dawn which aroused these chilled unfortunates from their comfortless couches, revealed a yet more glorious dawn in her face. It was the dawn of a new purpose in life, a new ideal, a something to live for, a something to do for the good of humanity, instead of the life of empty idleness, of profitless idleness she had hitherto known. Her dawn had come. She had seen the Lord and heard His voice.

"Your painting is a sermon," said a visitor to the artist.

"That is what I intended it to be," was the reply. "I paint portraits for a living. But, as I have opportunity,

FARM IMPLEMENTS
Deering—McCormick—Emerson
McLaughlin Cars
Oils and Greases

H. H. YOUNG

I paint pictures such as this to give my message to my fellowmen. That is my way of preaching. I intended it to be a sermon."

The painting depicted the greatest moment in a human life. It is that in which the daybreak comes, and in that daybreak the Lord is seen as He was by a little group of disciples on the shores of a Galilean lake long ago. Up to that time the young woman of the picture doubtless had been beautiful, attractive, popular and considered fortunate. But her life was empty, purposeless, without noble aim or ideal.

The grey dawnlight stealing into the park below her window changed all that. She saw men and women homeless, friendless, who had passed the night there. Some were still huddled on the comfortless benches, curled up like dogs for warmth. Some were rising from their unrefreshing sleep to begin again the heartless, almost hopeless, quest for work to do and bread to eat. Within a few yards of them she had spent her night in luxurious and extravagant pleasures which did not please auld could not satisfy.

The incongruity of it struck her like a blow. The uselessness of her life shamed her. The tragedy of human need cried to her. With a new resolve to live for others and make her life count in the service of those who might need her, she went out to a new day such as she had never known before.

It is such an awakening, such a daybreak as every life needs. It is such a dawn as is coming to many men and women at the present time.

A woman may be beautiful and attractive, and have all the accomplishments which wealth can procure, but if she has no high ideal to live for, no noble purpose to pursue, her life is very apt to deteriorate into an empty and unsatisfactory, a sordid and selfish thing. Most men pay a fine tribute of honor and respect to womanhood, but because it is womanhood, and because their idealism has clothed womanhood with many virtues. To such men it comes as a shock to discover a womanhood which in no sense fulfills their ideals, which, though outwardly attractive, in reality is only vain and silly, or ease loving and selfish. Such lives have never known a daybreak. Should the dawn come to them, the new light of love and service will give a beauty to life which will never pass away, even though the hair turns grey, and wrinkles cut their furrows in once fair faces.

A man is often described as a shrewd, successful business man. Very complimentary, doubtless, and intended to be so. But when we come to know that man, we may find him very disappointing. In battling his way in the world, he has acquired a hardness, a coarseness of fibre, an indifference to the well being of others, which repels us by its heartlessness. But let this daybreak come into his life, and we soon realize a subtle change. It may not be as sudden and miraculous as the conversion of old Scrooge in Dickens' Christmas Carol. But it is just as real. The hardness, coarseness, heartlessness give place to a new and kinder spirit, a spirit which feels for others needs and gets more pleasure out of giving others a hand of help than out of getting great gain for himself. Service above self.

That is Life's Greatest Daybreak, whether it comes to you through the ministrations of your church, through the appeals for the world's sick and wounded and famine-stricken, or through those new philanthropic clubs which are expressing a new sense of duty to our brother men it is God's great message to your soul. "Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give His life a ransom for many."

Perhaps, if there was a woman in the moon instead of a man, it wouldn't get full so often.

D. R. CARSE
PLUMBING, GASFITTING
AND TINSMITHING
24th St. Phone 121

WARNING

The days are now drawing in and very soon you will be using your Electric Light several hours each evening. Now is a very good time to look over your lighting arrangements and get that extra light fixed. We do this kind of work well and at a fair price. Lighting material has dropped in price—now is the time to take advantage of this as prices will rise again with the coming of the winter demand. JUST PHONE NO. 7—We will send a man to look over your requirements.

Municipal Electricity Department

SETTLING BRITISH WORKERS ABROAD

Overseas Settlement Committee Facilitating Passage of Former Soldiers and Others to Undeveloped Territories

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 20.—The waste spaces of Canada and Australia are crying out for settlers, and the desire of the governments of these countries is to have, of all people, Anglo-Saxons of sturdy build and excellent character, and arrangements have accordingly been made by the Overseas Settlement Committee for the settling of former soldiers in these and other countries. The Vice-Chairman of the Overseas Settlement Committee gave some interesting particulars of these arrangements in a recent interview with a representative of the press, from which it is evident that a highly elaborate scheme has been worked out for the reception and settlement in all parts of the British Empire of men, women and children who wish to leave the United Kingdom.

A study of the available information shows that modern settlement has been developed into a highly organized international system. It is no longer possible, as it formerly was, for a person with financial resources, without consulting any authority or asking permission of the state, to get to Canada or Australia or New Zealand by working his passage or just paying his way, landing in the country of his choice with no means and taking his chance of finding work. The would-be emigrant is now hedged in on all sides by many restrictions and conditions which necessitate a full disclosure of his position and plans to a government department, whose sanction he must have before he can sail.

Restrictions Helpful

The limitation of personal liberty, though at times very irksome, is unquestionably to the advantage of the whole alike of the individual concerned and the country to which he wishes to go. None but fit and suitable persons are accepted, and it is desirable that these should be selected with every care, welcomed on arrival and advised and aided until they are thoroughly settled. Former service men and women, and women and children generally whose applications are approved, can obtain free passages to places within the British Empire where settlers are needed. They are looked after on landing, they are helped to obtain employment or to settle on the land, and loans or grants are made in certain cases to enable them to make a good start.

The aim of the British government is to meet the exceptional conditions which have resulted from the war, to facilitate the distribution of the population of the Empire to the best advantage, to develop the cultivation of the land and natural resources, and to attract to the British Dominions the greatest possible proportion of the population which leaves the home-land; it is in the development of the land that the chief openings are to be found.

Free Passages Continued

The scheme for granting free passages to former service men and women has been extended to a further period of one year, so that the privilege will be available up to the end of 1922, though no applications will be entertained after next December. Many letters have been received from persons who have proceeded overseas under the scheme, expressing thanks for the help afforded them and indicating that they are settled satisfactorily.

Special facilities are given for the settlement of women. The chief openings are in domestic service, and the dominions are prepared to accept large numbers of suitable women for this purpose. Canada has formed a Council of Immigration of Women composed of representatives of women's organizations and of the government. Hotels are provided to which women can return in trouble or difficulty. In Australia or New Zealand the Victoria League provides for the welcome and welfare of women settlers. The shortage of domestic servants is regarded as a national danger in Canada and is at least as serious in Australia and New Zealand. The overseas settlement of poor law and other suitable children has been found to be highly beneficial.

Educating Settlers

Provision is made for the higher educational training of former service men outside the United Kingdom by the Imperial Education Committee, which has established a wide connection all over the world. The committee also administers a scheme for the agricultural training of former officers, and efforts are made by certain Australian Rhodes scholars at Oxford to provide training in Australia for a few selected secondary schoolboys from England.

Last year the Overseas Settlement Committee received 64,043 applications for free passages, covering about 130,000 persons; and 20,155 warrants covering about 37,000 persons were issued as follows: Canada, 6,118 men, 1851 women; Australia, 5,429 men, 1051 women; New Zealand, 3,574 men, 398 women; South Africa, 1,919 men, 318 women; British East Africa, 403; Rhodesia, 260. Other destinations, 350. The expenditure on free passages amounted to between £50,000 and £700,000.

During the last nine months of 1920, 211,598 emigrants left the United Kingdom for the United States. During the year ending June 30, 1920, the total number of emigrants into the

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Macleod War Memorial Committee Asks For Important Information

Below is a list made from such records as we have on hand of those who were killed in action and died of wounds in the Great War, 1914-18. As we are very anxious to get a complete and correct list as soon as possible in connection with the proposed war memorial, will anyone who knows of someone who should be included on this list or any name that is on the list and should not be there, please advise Mrs. Ray Baker, Macleod, secretary Joint War Memorial Committee. We wish to have this memorial erected this year, and subscription lists will be started immediately to raise the necessary \$1000 needed to complete the fund, and we have no doubt but that the people of Macleod and district will be generous as far as lies in their power financially so that work may be started on this soon.

Macleod and District killed in action and died of wounds in Great War, 1914-1918:

Alecok, J.; Adderley, E. J.; Beach, O. M.; Barnes, R. B.; Brown, F. W.; Brownlee, H.; Campbell, D. J.; Campbell, Jack; Campbell, Wm.; Connolly, Wm.; Cuthbert, Geo.; Clark, Geo. E.; Davis, Chester (died); Dowson, T. H.; Diamond, E.; Evans, Harry; Edgar, Wm.; Evans, H. C.; Foster, J. C.; Ferguson, Walter (died); Gillan, Pat; Graham, Jas. (died); Grant, Alpin; Holder, J. G.; Hineks, S.; Hawthorne; Harris, Chas.; Harris, A. R.; Hewson, Wm. C.; Hewitt, Elwood; Hayman, A. T.; Higgins, Gerald; Jones, J. W.; Lewis, Albert; Mee, J. W.; Mountain, Horace, A.; Macleod, Colin (M.C.); Macleod, Geo.; Maunsell, E. F. W.; Murray, Alex.; McLean, W. G.; McBride, Jas.; McComb, F.; Plant, H.; Ross, W. A.; Ryan, Blais; Robertson, P. (V.C.); Simpson, O. M.; Shield, J.; Shelton, E.; Scougall, W. M.; Smith, Alex. (died); Sanderson, A. E. G.; Sutton, P. O.; Tangi, Tomisuke; Trowell, R.; Tonkin, S. A.; Taylor, George; Thompson, J. B.; Wilson, G. H.; Watson, H. A. (died).

Added since publication of above list: Lewis, Frank; Renton, Sidney; Oliver, Ted; Blackstead, J.; Palazzo, Antonio; Farr, Chas.; Chapman, Willis.

Added June 18th: McDonald, Archie; Colton, Robert; Gauthier, Nelson; Watts, S. J.

Note: This list will appear in the Macleod Times for several weeks and names will be added as information comes to hand.

United States was 621,576—two and one-half times more than in the preceding year. During the five years preceding the war, the annual admissions averaged 1,155,160; despite decreased facilities, the inward movement was more than one-half as great in 1920 as during 1910-14.

International Labor

The committee expressed considerable sympathy with the view of the International Labor Conference at Washington that "the recruiting of bodies of workers in one country with a view to the employment in another country would be permitted only by mutual agreement between the countries concerned." The commission constituted by the Washington conference proposes eventually to consider such questions as the co-ordination of national legislation on the subject of migration, equality of treatment of foreign workers, the elimination of agents interested in promoting emigration, and the creation of national systems of labor exchanges.

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140 lb. sack, Straight Grade Flour	\$4.00
80 lb. sack Rolled Oats	\$3.00
40 lb. sack Rolled Oats	\$1.55
20 lb. sack Rolled Oats	\$.80
8 lb. sack Rolled Oats	\$.40

OAT MEAL AND WHEATLETS

10 lb. sack Oat Meal	\$.40
10 lb. sack Wheatlets	\$.60
6 lb. sack Wheatlets	\$.40

BRAN, SHORTS, BARLEY AND OATS

100 lb. sack Bran	\$1.30
100 lb. sack Shorts	\$1.40
100 lb. sack Whole Barley	\$1.50
100 lb. sack Chop Barley	\$1.60
100 lbs. Choice Oats	\$1.50
100 lb. Crushed Oats	\$1.55

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DO YOU KNOW

Millions Now Living Will Never Die.

LOOK UP THE SCRIPTURAL TRUTH

TAKE YOUR BIBLE and you will see that the greatest event in earth's history is the establishment of God's Kingdom among men—the theme of all the Holy Prophets. Act 3; 19-21; Gen. 49-10; Gen. 22; 15-18; Zech. 14; 9; Isa. 35; Isa. 65. DO YOU KNOW how the Kingdom is to be ushered in? Look up Luke 21; 10-27; Dan. 12; 1; Hag. 2; 7; Dan. 2; 44. LOOK FOR YOURSELF and you will see that "the end of the world" does not mean the destruction of the earth, but the end of the present dispensation. Eccles. 1; 4; Isa. 45; 18. THE PURPOSE of Christ's Kingdom is to destroy death, and to bring life, joy and happiness to all peoples. Hosea 13; 14; Isa. 25; 6-12; I. Cor. 15; 20-26; Luke 2; 10; I. Tim. 2; 4-6.

THE WORK of destroying Death will begin with the present generation; hence "MILLIONS WILL NEVER DIE." Zeph. 3; 8-9; Matt. 24; John 6; 47-51 and 58; John 8; 51; John 11; 25-26; Rom. 8; 19-23; Rev. 21; 1-7; Rev. 22; 17.

Macleod Class—INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

and information offices.

The Overseas Settlement Committee regards the creation of the International Emigration Commission as an indication that labor organizations throughout the world recognize the importance of migration and are not opposed to it, but are determined that it shall be carried on under improved conditions and with greater safeguards than heretofore. The committee urges the enactment of an overseas settling bill for the purpose of setting up a central authority to deal with overseas settlement and emigration.

French physicians have discovered that garlic is a cure for hardening of the arteries. One can't believe that the discovery is especially helpful to suffering humanity.

It was bad enough to have the United States claim to have won the war, but when the assertion is put forward that the American Federation of Labor won it, that, as they say in London, is a bit thick.

Louis Swift, of packing celebrity, took a drink of liquor in Zion City the other day and was fined \$200. The fine indicates a sad deterioration in moral fibre since the good old days of Elijah Dowie.

Text books for the public schools have made a big advance in price this year, but novels are not so high as they were. We might try educating our children out of the novels.

A Lorain woman found her lost diamond under a four-leafed clover. Another good sign under which to look for lost jewelry is the one on which three balls are depicted.

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OPENING OF THE CLARESHOLM PROVINCIAL SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Classes in Practical Agriculture and Household Science will commence
ON OCTOBER 27, 1921

IRRIGATION COURSE WILL BE INCLUDED IN PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE. THE COURSES ARE FREE.

STUDENTS MUST BE SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE BEFORE BEING ADMITTED. EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION CAN BE SECURED AT REASONABLE RATES WITH RESPECTABLE FAMILIES IN TOWN. For Calendars and further information apply to:

H. A. CRAIG, Deputy Minister of Agriculture,
Department of Agriculture,
Edmonton, Alberta.

J. C. HOOPER, Principal,
School of Agriculture,
Clareholm, Alta.

TAX SALE

SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES IN THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BRIGHT NO. 69, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING LANDS IN THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BRIGHT NO. 69 WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE FOR ARREARS OF TAXES AND COSTS ON FRIDAY, THE 11th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1921, AT 2 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, AT THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OFFICE, MACLEOD, UNLESS THE ARREARS OF TAXES AND COSTS BE SOONER PAID.

DATED AT MACLEOD THIS 12th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1921.

HARRY W. BRIGHT,
TREASURER.

Part of Section									Part of Section									Part of Section								
Description of Property—	Section.	Township.	Range.	Meridian.	Area.	Total Arrears of Taxes.	Costs.	Total Arrears and Costs.	Description of Property—	Section.	Township.	Range.	Meridian.	Area.	Total Arrears of Taxes.	Costs.	Total Arrears and Costs.	Description of Property—	Section.	Township.	Range.	Meridian.	Area.	Total Arrears of Taxes.	Costs.	Total Arrears and Costs.
South West Quarter	5	6	25	4	124	\$11.95	\$2.00	\$13.95	South West Quarter	21	7	26	4	160	\$11.95	\$2.00	\$13.95	Part of South East Quarter	33	9	24	4	36	\$3.08	\$2.00	\$5.08
South Part of North Half	5	6	25	4	63	6.05	2.00	8.05	South West Quarter	21	7	26	4	84	8.00	2.00	10.00	North West Quarter	33	9	24	4	84	8.57	2.00	10.57
Part South East Quarter	5	6	25	4	2	.54	2.00	2.54	South West Quarter	22	7	26	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43	North East Quarter	33	9	24	4	8	.87	2.00	2.87
North West Quarter	31	6	25	4	156	28.52	2.00	30.52	South West Quarter	22	7	26	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43	North West Quarter	33	9	24	4	82	7.89	2.00	9.89
North East Quarter	31	6	25	4	162	102.47	2.00	104.47	South East Quarter	22	7	26	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43	North East Quarter	33	9	24	4	148	14.25	2.00	16.25
South East Quarter	31	6	25	4	160	10.96	2.00	12.96	North West Quarter	22	7	26	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43	South West Quarter	33	9	24	4	98	9.43	2.00	11.43
North West Quarter	32	6	25	4	158	82.90	2.00	84.90	North West Quarter	23	7	26	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43	North East Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43
Part North West Quarter	32	6	25	4	125	12.00	2.00	14.00	South West Quarter	23	7	26	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43	South East Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43
North West Quarter	3	6	26	4	160	37.07	2.00	39.07	North West Quarter	24	7	26	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43	North part of North West Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43
Part South West Quarter	3	6	26	4	48	11.10	2.00	13.10	South East Quarter	29	7	26	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43	South West Quarter	33	9	24	4	80	15.63	2.00	17.63
Part North East Quarter	3	6	26	4	63	14.52	2.00	16.52	South East Quarter	29	7	26	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43	North part of North East Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
Part South East Quarter	3	6	26	4	12	1.31	2.00	3.31	North West Quarter	30	7	26	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43	South East Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
South West Quarter	4	6	26	4	146	16.07	2.00	18.07	North East Quarter	30	7	26	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43	South West Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
North East Quarter	4	6	26	4	15	1.63	2.00	3.63	South East Quarter	31	7	26	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43	South East Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
South East Quarter	4	6	26	4	54	5.94	2.00	7.94	North East Quarter	34	7	26	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43	North West Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
South West Quarter	5	6	26	4	48	5.28	2.00	7.28	South West Quarter	35	7	26	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43	South West Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
North East Quarter	5	6	26	4	8	.90	2.00	2.90	North East Quarter	36	7	26	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43	South East Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
South East Quarter	5	6	26	4	155	17.07	2.00	19.07	North West Quarter	20	8	24	4	27	6.20	2.00	8.20	North West Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
North East Quarter	6	6	26	4	155	14.94	2.00	16.94	South West Quarter	20	8	24	4	1	1.71	2.00	3.71	South West Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
South East Quarter	6	6	26	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43	North West Quarter	20	8	24	4	160	17.63	2.00	19.63	South East Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
North West Quarter	10	6	26	4	158	142.43	2.00	144.43	South West Quarter	32	8	24	4	148	17.39	2.00	19.39	North West Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
South West Quarter	10	6	26	4	160	37.07	2.00	39.07	Part of West Half	33	8	24	4	158	17.39	2.00	19.39	South East Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
North East Quarter	10	6	26	4	160	37.07	2.00	39.07	Part of East Half	33	8	24	4	30	3.28	2.00	5.28	North West Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
South East Quarter	10	6	26	4	160	37.07	2.00	39.07	South West Quarter	8	8	25	4	160	56.22	2.00	58.22	North East Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
North Half of North East Quarter	11	6	26	4	80	8.81	2.00	10.81	North West Quarter	5	8	25	4	156	34.43	2.00	36.43	South West Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
South West Quarter	12	6	26	4	157	33.93	2.00	35.93	South West Quarter	5	8	25	4	158	25.17	2.00	27.17	South East Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
South East Quarter	12	6	26	4	160	17.63	2.00	19.63	North West Quarter	6	8	25	4	160	45.81	2.00	47.81	North West Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
East part of South West Quarter	13	6	26	4	39	4.26	2.00	6.26	North East Quarter	6	8	25	4	160	61.28	2.00	63.28	South West Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
North East Quarter	13	6	26	4	78	8.53	2.00	10.53	North East Quarter	9	8	25	4	160	67.41	2.00	69.41	North West Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
South East Quarter	13	6	26	4	158	17.39	2.00	19.39	North West Quarter	10	8	25	4	160	50.30	2.00	52.30	North East Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
South West Quarter	15	6	26	4	160	17.63	2.00	19.63	South West Quarter	10	8	25	4	160	63.93	2.00	65.93	North East Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
North East Quarter	19	6	26	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43	North East Quarter	13	8	25	4	52	32.86	2.00	34.86	South East Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
North West Quarter	20	6	26	4	160	34.83	2.00	36.83	North East Quarter	13	8	25	4	18	8.01	2.00	10.01	South West Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
South West Quarter	20	6	26	4	160	15.43	2.00	17.43	South West Quarter	14	8	25	4	158	17.39	2.00	19.39	South East Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
North West Quarter	21	6	26	4	160	17.63	2.00	19.63	North East Quarter	14	8	25	4	160	17.63	2.00	19.63	South West Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
North East Quarter	21	6	26	4	160	17.63	2.00	19.63	South East Quarter	14	8	25	4	160	17.63	2.00	19.63	North East Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
South West Quarter	22	6	26	4	160	124.10	2.00	126.10	South East Quarter	14	8	25	4	81	33.03	2.00	35.03	South West Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
East of Right of Way	25	6	26	4	357	65.89	2.00	67.89	North West Quarter	18	8	25	4	160	109.83	2.00	111.83	South West Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
South West Quarter	27	6	26	4	160	28.81	2.00	30.81	South West Quarter	18	8	25	4	160	136.29	2.00	138.29	North East Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
South West Quarter	27	6	26	4	160	76.85	2.00	78.85	South West Quarter	19	8	25	4	160	17.63	2.00	19.63	South West Quarter	33	9	24	4	160	15.63	2.00	17.63
South West Quarter	27	6	26	4	160	44.37	2.00	46.37																		

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My Secrets Of Charm

(By Marilyn Miller.)

The prudent woman will not let her attractions wane, nor will she permit those tell-tale marks of time to take their toll prematurely.

There are a few necessary precautions to keep constantly in mind if she would stay the finger of time and prevent the early appearance of those little furrows in the skin, called "wrinkles."

In some parts of the country where the climate is especially trying on the complexion, the precautions must be doubly heeded. There is a form of alkali dust that floats in the air and has a tendency to dry up oily matter with which it comes in contact. Especially is this true in the great southwestern part of the States.

But with care no woman need fear the enemy of youth if she bears well in mind the old adage of an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure.

Wrinkles are not always an evidence of age, however. Sometimes, as I have said, they are the result of a hard climate. Often they are simply signs of malnutrition and weakness of the structure beneath the skin. There is another form of the dreaded wrinkles which comes from emotional strain. Frowning, poorly-fitting eyeglasses, laughing, or a general sense of depression often brings on the premature lines that are much more difficult to eradicate.

Usually the lines or wrinkles that frowning causes are most noticeable between the eyebrows. Often I notice women who would otherwise be beautiful were it not for these little evidences of strain that somehow make the facial expression appear tense. But they may be eradicated in time if the following directions are followed carefully.

Before retiring at night, cleanse the entire surface of the face and neck with a good cleansing cream.

Anoint the forehead just between the brows where the furrows appear with a little of your massage cream, applying with the ends of the fingers.

The thumb of each hand should be placed firmly against sides of the head, the tips of the fingers brought to the centre of the forehead and then drawn downward toward the temple. Repeat this movement for several minutes.

The motion should always be outward as if drawing the furrows away from each other. Use only your finger tips for the movement. And be sure the pressure applied is not too great.

When you have massaged the furrows with this outward movement, so that the flesh begins to tingle, you can remove the excess massage cream with a small square of old linen kept exclusively for this purpose.

Take up your hand mirror and study your face in the daylight near an uncurtained window. Sometimes you will find innumerable little lines beginning to furrow their way into the soft skin just beneath the eye. These are the warning signals to begin your massage movement to sweep them away before they have the opportunity to settle in.

Moisten your forefinger with a little massage cream. Commence at the corner of the eye close to the nose bridge and stroke slowly downward and outward. This movement

out what he cannot pay for; to seek rather to give service than to scheme for higher wages; to meet the trials and privations of life with fortitude; to regard failure as a passing discipline; to give to others credit for should not be prolonged like the forehead massage as the skin beneath the eye is much more delicate. Stroking four or five times will be ample.

Personally, I am of the opinion that "laugh" wrinkles should not be removed. Those little rays of sunshine that furrow the skin from the outer corners of the eyes are evidence of a wholesome good-nature. And that in itself is a charming asset.

But there are women who, through a spirit of vanity, fear those evidences of their sense of humor might be confused with the general "crow's feet" wrinkles that form at the same place. So that, in either event, the same movement may be applied to remove the furrows that make their appearance at the outer corners of the eyes

whether they be "sunshine rays" or plain, everyday "crow's feet."

Place a small dab of massage cream on either side at the outer extremity of the eye. Close together the first two fingers of each hand and place them on the cream. With an even, circular motion, move the fingers upward, outward, downward and upward again, forming the complete circle. Continue this movement six or seven times.

With the thumb and forefinger, span the skin above and beneath the crow's feet marks until they do not appear. Then stroke the intervening skin upward several times, then downward several times. When you have completed this, remove the fingers so that the skin retains its normal position and remove any excess cream very gently.

This latter movement for the treatment of crow's feet was discovered by a famous beauty doctor who is also a physician. And so popular has it become because of its success in eradicating the little marks so disastrous to the beauty of the eyes, that the massage movement is known by the beauty doctor's name.

However, it must be remembered that perseverance is the only road to success once the wrinkles have been allowed to settle in. But the daily cure of the skin with these various massage movements, combined with the ever watchfulness of the woman who will take the time and effort to discover the first appearance of these deadly enemies of youth, will result in a reward equally great.

The middle aged, well-preserved matron, whose skin has received the proper care during the dangerous years when the marks of time first began to set in, wields an infinitely greater power than the unsophisticated debutante. Adding to her experience of years those developed charms of maturity, which come gracefully when she realizes she is well-kept, makes her a fascinating figure at any social gathering.

BEYOND THE END

I walked into a graveyard, about the hour of gloom.

And there I saw a skeleton, a-sitting on a tomb;

It was a female skeleton, a-sitting at a feast—

She had a glass of water and a cake of —'s Yeast.

I shuddered at the skeleton—it was a grisly sight—

I wished I had been wise enough to stay at home that night;

But I bade the thing good evening in a gentlemanly way,

And in answer to my question, she this to me did say:

"You wonder why I eat of yeast, you ask me what's the use;

It's very easily explained—I'm trying to reduce.

And if you think a skeleton is quite reduced enough,

I answer that you're chattering the rankest kind of guff.

"A hard and bony skeleton is gruesome at the best—

You shuddered when you saw me, and that's sufficient test.

If I reduce these bones away, in forty years at most,

I'll be a light and airy and not unattractive Ghost.

"I'll wear such filmy raiment as my sprightly taste elicits,

In cloudy, clinging garments and in phosphorous effects:

At Seances I shall not be a skeleton-at-the-feast,

But a sweet and slimy spirit. Have you got a cake of Yeast?"

—Rudolph Pasch, in Cleveland Plaindealer.

The Latest In Blouses

(By Rita Stuyvesant.)

It is hard to distinguish the blouses from the guimpes this season, unless you get behind them. For the trimming is placed where it shows to the best advantage, directly in front. However, the blouses are more complete, and one does not hesitate to remove her coat as she would if she wore but a guimpe.

There are guimpes with sleeves and ones without, and ones that take the form of a waistcoat, and as the autumn season advances the popularity of the guimpe increases.

To wear with the sleeveless frock of tricotine, if one is a bit tired of white guimpe, why not try a smart blouse of natural pongee with a bit of string tie at the neck? These blouses may be made collarless, if preferred, or one may choose long roll

TAX SALE (Continued)

Description of Property—	Section.	Township.	Range.	Meridian.	Area.	Total Acres	Total Area of Taxes.	Costs.	Total Acres
Part of Section									
South East Quarter	7	9	26	4	160	36.81	2.00		38.81
South West Quarter	8	9	26	4	160	36.81	2.00		38.81
South East Quarter	8	9	26	4	160	36.81	2.00		38.81
North West Quarter	10	9	26	4	139	13.39	2.00		15.39
Part of the South East Quarter	10	9	26	4	20	1.92	2.00		3.92
West Part of the North West Quarter	13	9	26	4	76	7.81	2.00		9.81
East Part of the North West Quarter	15	9	26	4	51	4.90	2.00		6.90
West Part of the North East Quarter	18	9	26	4	47	4.51	2.00		6.51
North Part of the South West Quarter	13	9	26	4	49	4.71	2.00		6.71
North West Quarter	15	9	26	4	160	127.93	2.00		129.93
South West Quarter	15	9	26	4	156	15.03	2.00		17.03
North East Quarter	15	9	26	4	160	19.95	2.00		21.95
South East Quarter	15	9	26	4	160	19.95	2.00		21.95
North West Quarter	16	9	26	4	160	53.76	2.00		55.76
South West Quarter	16	9	26	4	155	14.93	2.00		16.93
North East Quarter	16	9	26	4	160	68.35	2.00		70.35
South East Quarter	16	9	26	4	158	53.11	2.00		55.11
South West Quarter	18	9	26	4	160	201.04	2.00		203.04
South East Quarter	18	9	26	4	160	327.93	2.00		329.93
North West Quarter	19	9	26	4	142	47.72	2.00		49.72
South West Quarter	19	9	26	4	160	53.77	2.00		55.77
North East Quarter	19	9	26	4	148	14.26	2.00		16.26
South of Canal, North West Quarter	20	9	26	4	133	12.81	2.00		14.81
South of Canal, North East Quarter	20	9	26	4	88	8.47	2.00		10.47
South West Quarter	21	9	26	4	160	65.94	2.00		67.94
South East Quarter	21	9	26	4	160	15.43	2.00		17.43
North West Quarter	22	9	26	4	149	28.55	2.00		30.55
South West Quarter	22	9	26	4	158	16.22	2.00		17.22
South East Quarter	22	9	26	4	137	82.86	2.00		84.86
North West Quarter	23	9	26	4	147	69.85	2.00		71.85
South West Quarter	23	9	26	4	160	53.21	2.00		55.21
North East Quarter	23	9	26	4	160	53.77	2.00		55.77
South East Quarter	23	9	26	4	160	52.94	2.00		54.94
North of Canal, North West Quarter	24	9	26	4	60	26.03	2.00		28.03
South of Canal, North West Quarter	24	9	26	4	90	21.84	2.00		23.84
South West Quarter	24	9	26	4	125	59.89	2.00		61.89
North of Canal, North East Quarter	24	9	26	4	67	13.60	2.00		15.60
South of Canal, North East Quarter	24	9	26	4	75	17.88	2.00		19.88
Part of South East Quarter	24	9	26	4	99	74.84	2.00		76.84
Part of South East Quarter	24	9	26	4	103	9.92	2.00		11.92
North West Quarter	25	9	26	4	160	77.80	2.00		79.80
South West Quarter	25	9	26	4	156	32.33	2.00		34.33
North East Quarter	25	9	26	4	160	44.72	2.00		46.72
South of Canal, South East Quarter	25	9	26	4	22	4.42	2.00		6.42
North of Canal, South East Quarter	25	9	26	4	136	28.10	2.00		30.10
North West Quarter	26	9	26	4	160	69.48	2.00		71.48
South West Quarter	26	9	26	4	154	60.80	2.00		62.80
North East Quarter	26	9	26	4	160	33.07	2.00		35.07
North of Canal, South East Quarter	26	9	26	4	124	14.75	2.00		16.75
North West Quarter	27	9	26	4	160	33.07	2.00		35.07
South West Quarter	27	9	26	4	155	30.36	2.00		32.36
North East Quarter	27	9	26	4	160	109.84	2.00		111.84
North West Quarter	30	9	26	4	147	14.17	2.00		16.17
North East Quarter	30	9	26	4	139	13.40	2.00		15.40
Part of South Half	31	9	26	4	238	47.74	2.00		49.74
North West Quarter	34	9	26	4	160	33.07	2.00		35.07
South West Quarter	34	9	26	4	160	33.07	2.00		35.07
North East Quarter	34	9	26	4	160	109.65	2.00		111.65
North West Quarter	35	9	26	4	160	52.47	2.00		54.47
South West Quarter	35	9	26	4	160	52.47	2.00		54.47
North East Quarter	35	9	26	4	158	95.48	2.00		97.48
South East Quarter	35	9	26	4	160	72.76	2.00		74.76
North West Quarter	36	9	26	4	160	135.63	2.00		137.63
South West Quarter	36	9	26	4	160	135.63	2.00		137.63
East Half of South West Quarter	36	9	26	4	80	34.74	2.00		36.74
North East Quarter	36	9	26	4	160	69.48	2.00		71.48
South East Quarter	36	9	26	4	160	76.03	2.00		78.03
East Half of South West Quarter	2	10	24	4	80	14.75	2.00		16.75
West Half of South West Quarter	2	10	24	4	80	29.02	2.00		31.02
South West Quarter	3	10	24	4	12	4.45	2.00		6.45
South East Quarter	3	10	24	4	74	26.98	2.00		28.98
North West Quarter	5	10	24	4	160	15.43	2.00		17.43
South West Quarter	5	10	24	4	160	162.05	2.00		164.05
North East Quarter	5	10	24	4	160	162.05	2.00		164.05
South East Quarter	5	10	24	4	160	162.05	2.00		164.05
South West Quarter	6	10	24	4	160	12.34	2.00		14.34
North East Quarter	6	10	24	4	160	12.34	2.00		14.34
South East Quarter	6	10	24	4	160	15.43	2.00		17.43
Part of North East Quarter	7	10	24	4	134	12.91	2.00		14.91
North part of North Half	17	10	24	4	106	18.39	2.00		20.39
South part of North Half	17	10	24	4	104	10.03	2.00		12.03
South East Quarter	17	10	24	4	144	13.89	2.00		15.89
North West Quarter	18	10	24	4	160	27.77	2.00		29.77
North East Quarter	18	10	24	4	160	27.77	2.00		29.77
South West Quarter	18	10	24	4	160	15.43	2.00		17.43
North West Quarter	20	10	24	4	70	12.16	2.00		14.16
South West Quarter	20	10	24	4	112	19.52	2.00		21.52
North West Quarter	1	10	25	4	160	27.77	2.00		29.77
Part of North East Quarter	1	10	25	4	1	1.54	2.00		3.54
North West Quarter	2	10	25	4	160	12.34	2.00		14.34
South West Quarter	2	10	25	4	160	56.38	2.00		58.38
North East Quarter	2	10	25	4	160	12.34	2.00		14.34
North West Quarter	3	10	25	4	160	56.38	2.00		58.38
North East Quarter	10	10	25	4	33	3.16	2.00		5.16
Part of South Half	10	10	25	4	114	8.82	2.00		10.82
North East Quarter	10	10	25	4	100	9.63	2.00		11.63
North West Quarter	11	10	25	4	160	15.43	2.00		17.43
South West Quarter	11	10	25	4	160	12.34	2.00		14.34
North East Quarter	11	10	25	4	160	15.43	2.00		17.43
South West Quarter	11	10	25	4	160	15.43	2.00		17.43
South East Quarter	12	10	25	4	160	27.77	2.00		29.77
North West Quarter	14	10	25	4	56	9.71	2.00		11.71
South West Quarter	14	10	25	4	160	27.77	2.00		29.77
North East Quarter	14	10	25	4	154	26.71	2.00		28.71
North Half of South East Quarter	14	10	25	4	80	29.09	2.00		31.09
South Half of South East Quarter	14	10	25	4	80	7.71	2.00		9.71
North Half of South East Quarter	14	10	25	4	80	12.16	2.00		14.16
South East Quarter	15	10	25	4	117	11.27	2.00		13.27
North West Quarter	24	10	25	4	97	34.43	2.00		36.43
South West Quarter	24	10	25	4	160	71.58	2.00		73.58
North East Quarter	24	10	25	4	160	58.35	2.00		60.35
South East Quarter	24	10	25	4	160	67.46	2.00		69.46

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GROCERIES FRESH FRUITS

Preserving Pears, Crabapples, Prunes and Peaches are nearly over. Get your supply while the fruit is still coming in good condition.

Mackintosh Red Apples and Ontario Grapes are both in this week.

We have a full supply of Vegetables, including Citron, Squash, Pumpkin and Marrow.

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FALL MILLINERY OPENING

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16th

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CHILDREN'S HATS
& TAMS

MISS A. M. WILSON

Reach & Co.

After you get the issue of The Times we will tell you about the Suitings or Blanket Cloth for sale in various colors or dark stripes. Anyone who has not hitherto made their children's coats, both boys' and girls', would be surprised to know that last year dozens of mothers made coats who previous to doing so had thought that it was an impossibility. But hard times taught them a lesson. It was impossible for them to buy ready-made coats. So one woman told one and she told another, so the Ball of Knowledge travelled. Some of these garments made by women who had never made any before were marvellous instances of what a little application could do. Your curiosity doubtless is aroused. Well we will let you into or onto the secret—The New Deltor System of the Butterick Patterns on sale by us only, in Macleod, was the creator of this knowledge of how to make your children's, boys and girls, or mother's dresses and father's shirts. Many of them were superior to the bought garment. This system tells you to the fraction of an inch, without waste, how much material to get; the patterns are cut out for you. It only remains for you to put them together, baste, sew, then triumphantly exhibit the masterpiece to family and friends. Do a little thinking before the cold weather. Pick out your patterns, coats, dresses, pants, shirts, etc., so that there will be no delay. Take turns to meet at each others house, take your material with you and each can gain information from the other.

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COLEMAN YOUTH, E. M. PRICE,
AWARDED I.O.D.E. SCHOLARSHIP

TORONTO, Sept. 20.—This year's award of the I.O.D.E. bursaries in Canadian universities is announced. The bursaries, valued at \$250 per annum, are open to sons and daughters of totally disabled soldiers and form a share in the order's memorial to the men and women who gave their lives in the war.

The winners for 1921 are: Alberta—Earl M. Price—will enter Univer-

THE CONFIDENCE A PAPER ENJOYS IN ITS TERRITORY IS THE BEST GUARANTEE OF VALUE TO ITS PEOPLE. THE LARGE NUMBER OF REGULAR READERS OF THE LETHBRIDGE HERALD IS A GUARANTEE OF GOOD SERVICE TO SOUTHERN ALBERTA.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Prohibition is the mother of invention.

The Hon. Archie Maclean of Taber was a visitor to Macleod this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dillingham spent the week-end in Lethbridge.

Mr. F. Webster of the Lethbridge Export Company was a visitor to Macleod this week.

Mr. H. M. Shaw, M.P. of Nanton, was in Macleod for a few days this week.

R. F. Chaloner of Winnipeg was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jenkins for this week.

The Rev. S. Middleton, Grand Chaplain of the Masonic Order for Alberta, will attend a special Masonic meeting at Medicine Hat on Monday next.

Mrs. W. Murray of Winnipeg, who is connected with the Good Roads department of the government, motored through Macleod this week on her way to Kootenay Landing.

Miss Lena McLean, who has been teaching school at Laverne, Sask., for the past term, is spending her holidays visiting with her parents in Macleod.

Mr. R. F. Barnes, well known barrister of Macleod, Alta., was a visitor here for a few days this week. He is very enthusiastic over Sunny Southern Alberta and claims that irrigation has removed the terrible dryness in more ways than one.—Del Monaco Tribune.

Rev. W. J. Merrick returned to Macleod on Wednesday of this week after a three months visit to England. Services in Christ Church next Sunday, September 25th, will be as follows: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Matins and Litany; 7.30 p.m., Evensong.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin are in Macleod this week combining both a business and pleasure trip. Mrs. Franklin, who now resides in California, has not visited Macleod for several months, and her many friends in this district are very glad to have the opportunity of renewing acquaintance.

Word has been received from the Health Department at Edmonton that a Provincial Health Nurse will be sent to Macleod to take charge of the Baby Clinic which the Local Council of Women is holding in the Parish Hall on Saturday, Oct. 1st, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The following gentlemen were business visitors to Macleod this week in connection with the sittings of the district court: His Honor Judge Jackson of Lethbridge, Mr. Gillis, barrister of Blairmore, Mr. L. H. Putnam, barrister of Blairmore, Dr. McMillan, M. D., Granum; Constable Powell of Manyberries, and Mr. W. Beatty of Lethbridge.

The week ending Sept. 17, registered more moisture than any week during the year. The rain and snow of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday interfered with threshing, but it wet the ground down several inches in preparation for the crop of 1922. Several are hauling their grain and all are receiving No. 1 hard. Rye that was sown before the storm is now above the ground and growing fast.

The Local Council of Women will meet at the home of Mrs. O. C. Edwards, 447 21st St., on Tuesday, Sept. 27th, at 4 p.m. Reports will be given of the annual meeting of the National held at Calgary last June, and other matters of interest to women discussed. Besides the members of the affiliated societies, all women who are in-

sity of Alberta. Son of Private John A. Price, Seventh Battalion, killed at Ypres.

British Columbia—Kathleen Dodds, Vernon—will enter British Columbia University. Daughter of Private Edward Dodds, who was permanently disabled at Ypres.

Manitoba—James Kellett, Winnipeg—will enter University of Manitoba. Son of James Kellett, driver, 14th Field Company, accidentally killed on active service.

Quebec—William Edward Steacie, Montreal—will enter McGill University. Son of Captain Richard Steacie, 14th Battalion, killed at Ypres.

Saskatchewan—Edward Wesley White, Arcola—will attend Wesley College, University of Manitoba. Son of Private J. W. White, Princess Pats, killed in action.

New Brunswick—No applicant in this province. Awarded to second applicants in Manitoba. Joshua Sumner, son of Private J. Sumner, 42nd Battalion, killed at Zeilbecke.

Prince Edward Island—No application. Awarded to second applicant in Saskatchewan. William Blackburn, son of Lieut. Alfred Blackburn, 152nd Battalion, killed in action.

Nova Scotia—Florence Tupper, Kelville, daughter of Private Charles Tupper, 12th Construction Company, permanently disabled on active service.

terested in the work of the Council are invited to be present.

Mr. F. Tatham of St. Paul's Mission staff was in Macleod this week.

Mr. Gus Urch of Monarch motored to Macleod on Sunday last.

Constable Powell of the A.P.P. at Manyberries was a visitor to Macleod this week.

The Rev. E. Cropps of Claresholm was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McNab for a few days this week.

Mrs. R. C. Perry is rapidly recovering from a major operation performed at Macleod hospital during the past week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kendall, at the Van Haerlem hospital, Lethbridge, on Sept. 13, 1921, a son. Both doing well.

Mr. Clarence McCrea and Mr. Ingram, accompanied by Misses Gillis, Richards and Bellvue, all of Lethbridge, motored to Macleod on Wednesday evening to attend the dance in connection with the School Fair.

Mrs. C. Reach went to Calgary on Monday afternoon, where she underwent a serious operation on Wednesday at the Holy Cross hospital. Latest reports say she is progressing favorably.

Major Lawrence, V.C., D.S.O., of Hong Kong, was the guest of Major and Mrs. Selwyn Metge for a few days this week. Major Lawrence is now on his way to Ireland to take over the estate left him by his father. Major Lawrence will no doubt be remembered as author of many well known adventure yarns, particularly "Kipobust," being the adventures of an artillery officer and his wife on the western plains with red skins.

COMING EVENTS FORESHADOWED

"OLD TIME WHIST DRIVE"

The Roman Catholic Ladies' Aid will hold a whist drive in Separate School Hall Wednesday next, Sept. 27, at 8.15 p.m.

Refreshments; good prizes; cards only. Admission 50 cents.

G.W.V.A. DANCES

Opening of the Fall season. Grand masquerade ball Halloween night, 31st October. Grand military ball Armistice night.

Don't forget the good time at these two affairs last year.

The aim of the Junior Red Cross is to look after sick and crippled children whose parents cannot afford to give them the necessary treatment. The Juniors have provided the funds for many such cases, and there are many more in sight which need attention. Everything they give towards the funds, including their membership fee of 25 cents, must be earned. The whole of their donations go to take care of the sick and crippled children. All the expenses of administration is looked after by the Senior body.

A psychologist says that Babe Ruth is super-normal. But why consult a psychologist? Babe's record has told us that much already.

Several millions Austrians are said to be out of employment, including their former employer.

A headline tells us that "The Canadian West is buried in snow." If it's coming this way, we are glad there are no more home games this season.

A beggar woman who died in Chicago the other day was found to be possessed of stocks and bonds worth \$100,000. That's a hint on what you can make by abolishing the overhead.

MACLEOD COUNCIL IN REG. SESSION

The regular meeting of the City Council occurred last Monday evening with Mayor Fawcett presiding and Councillors Morris, McNichol, Gardiner, McLeod, McDonald and Thewlis present.

The Water and Light committee brought in a recommendation that feed for the fire and work teams be kept separate and the superintendent be authorized to make necessary arrangements regarding same.

A letter was read from the Workmen's Compensation Board re-gas-

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WANTED-LISTINGS

FARM PROPERTY SOUTH OF MACLEOD

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masks for the fire department. The matter was laid over.

Rebate on F. W. R. George's taxes was left in the hands of the Finance Committee.

Mayor Fawcett reported progress in the matter of the stockyards site.

Macleod U.F.A. Local Appointed Delegates

At a representative meeting of the Macleod local U.F.A. held in the Town Hall, Macleod, on Saturday, Sept. 17, members were appointed as delegates to the Macleod Riding U.F.A. convention to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 28th, at Macleod. Joseph Horner, vice-president, was in the chair.

After general discussion the following members were appointed as delegates to the Federal convention for Macleod:

W. H. Shield.
John L. Fawcett.
J. R. McLean.

J. Horner.
G. R. Davis.
R. Patterson.

R. B. McNab.
A. Weaver.
T. Clarke.

A. R. McFadden, by right of membership on the political executive board, is a delegate.

Alternate delegates were appointed as follows:

F. A. Adams.
W. A. McNair.
O. Rosaine.

R. Alexander.

All the delegates of the locals in the Macleod provincial district will meet on Saturday, Sept. 24, for the purpose of considering the merits of the various possible candidates; also completion of formal organization will be effected at this meeting.

SEND THEM TO BED WITH A KISS

O mothers, so weary, discouraged,
Worn out with the cares of the day,
You often grow cross and impatient
Complain of the noise and the play;
For the day brings so many vexations,
So many things going amiss;
But mothers, whatever may vex you,
Send the children to bed with a kiss!

The dear little feet wander often,
Perhaps from the pathway of right,
The dear little hands find new mischief
To try you from morning to night;
But think of the desolate mothers
Who'd give all the world for your bliss,
And, as thanks for your infinite blessings,
Send the children to bed with a kiss!

For some day their noise will not vex you,
The silence will hurt you far more;
You will long for their sweet, childish voices,
For a sweet childish face at the door;
And to press a child's face to your bosom,
You'd give all the world for just this!
For the comfort 'twill bring you in sorrow,
Send the children to bed with a kiss!

I believe all children's good
If they're only understood.
Even bad ones, 'pears to me,
'S as good as they can be.—Riley.

The dear little feet wander often,
Perhaps from the pathway of right,
The dear little hands find new mischief
To try you from morning to night;
But think of the desolate mothers
Who'd give all the world for your bliss,
And, as thanks for your infinite blessings,
Send the children to bed with a kiss!

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'S as good as they can be.—Riley.

Course in Irrigation at Claresholm School of Agriculture

Instruction in irrigation will be given along with the regular work at the Claresholm, Gleichen and Raymond schools of Agriculture during the coming year.

The new instructor for irrigation is E. E. Eisenhauer, B.S.A., B.S., and I.E. of Fort Collins, Col. He is a thoroughly competent and highly recommended person.

The following is a general outline of the work in irrigation for the first year students:

1. Irrigation in Canada.
2. Sources of Supply.
3. Terms Used.
4. Irrigation Implements.
5. Methods of Application.
6. Time of application to various crops.

7. Location of Farm Ditches.
8. Measurements and Measuring Devices.
9. Experimental Work and its Application to the Farmer:

(a) Duty of Water.
(b) Seed Production.
(c) Pasture and Grazing.
(d) Relation to Weeds.

10. Relation to Soil Drifting.
11. Relation to Alkali.
12. Relation to Insect Control.

13. Relation to the Home and Per-

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MEN'S HEAVY MACKINAW COATS—
34 inch length, fancy patterns and 3 different models. \$13.00
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In lovely patterns and nifty models— \$8.00 & \$9.50
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STANFIELD'S "RED LABEL" COMBINATIONS—
Pure wool \$4.50

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Heavier than the "Red Label"—
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MACLEOD

GIRLS AND MISSES SERGE DRESSES

Infants White Curled Cloth Coats

Dresses are of Navy Blue Serge nicely embroidered in colors, patent leather belts. Others are kilted and trimmed in red, also some with pleated skirts.

R. T. BARKER

The Pleasure In Dining Out



is appreciated by every woman. Why not set a day aside when the family will dine at the Club Cafe? All will enjoy the food and service—mother most of all will like the little vacation from the routine and fuss of preparing dinner at home. Try it and see.

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15. Crops and Increased Returns.
16. Irrigation Laws.
17. Systems Owned by Corporations and Farmers.
For further information regarding the course, apply to—
J. C. HOOPER,
Principal School of Agriculture,
Claresholm.